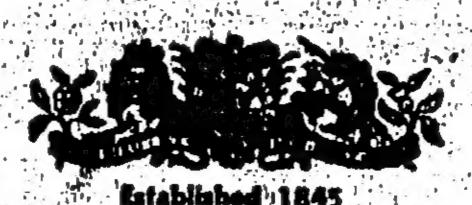
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#### Today's Election

F today's general election in Australia could be decided on a strictly personal popularity vote between Mr Menzies and Dr Evatt there is little doubt that the Liberal and Country Party of which Mr Menzies is the leader, would be swept back to with substantial majorities in both the House and Senate. Even among the Socialist voters. Menzios has his admirers, whereas Dr Event, suspected and feared by all but the left wing, is also today estranged from a section of his own political associates.

Oddly, perhaps, Australians do not seem to have any particular desire to have Hamboyant personalities as their Prime Ministers. flamboyant -- the antithesis of his predecessors, John Curtin and Ben Chiffey, and, of course, his opponent, "Bob" Menzies. today's polling.

been an extremely growing tourist trade. simple one. Mr Menzies is

The Socialists' insistence that ciated companies move into this the majority of their sup- on will then proceed. porters, but is not likely The entire building is expectvote, any more than will from now. Evatt's arguments against sending Australian forces to Malaya.

Perhaps it will be the housethe real extent of that in-The indifferent ernment from being re- promenades and offices. turned to power.

On the other hand, if there Party.

# COMMENT OF SKYSCRAPER HOTEL FOR TODAY'S RACING THE COLONY

## 26-Storey Building On The Waterfront

BY ALEC GREAVES

Hongkong is to have an up-to-date, 26-storey skyscraper hotel on the waterfront which will rank with the best in the world. It will stand on the site comprising the present Butterfield and Swire building and the adjacent lot formerly occupied by the now-demolished Oriental Building.

Arrangements for the sale of the Butterfield And Dr Evatt in undoubt. and Swire building were completed yesterday. The price paid is over \$8,000,000.

The buyers are an international hotel syndicate consisting of investors both here and abroad. They have commissioned Mr Eric Cumine, FRIBA, to de-This could be reflected in sign the new building, which is estimated to cost \$22,000,000.

The election campaign which | Apart from being one of the | Plans include a first-class on Thursday has biggest building development restaurant and night club on been described as "dull" projects in Hongkong's history, the topmost floor, where Hongand the electorate "apatho- the scheme will provide the kong residents and visitors can tic." The probable reason accommodation and facilities relax and be entertained by topis that, at least in the which at present are considered Restaurant facilities will indomestic field, the issue inadequate to cope with the clude both European and

Construction of the new seeking an unmistakable building will be in two stages. mandate to continue a Work on the Oriental Building policy which he claims has part of the site, now cleared, will brought a record degree of sart in about six months. When prosperity to the country, this is completed, Messrs Butterfield and Swire and their assoit is a false prosperity, part of the new building; founded on economic quick- Demolition of their existing

to convince the floating od to be finished in 41/2 years

#### NOT YET NAMED

That Australia today is tural plans are being prepared highly prosperous there can according to the provisions of be no denying. But it also the new Building Ordinance, suffers from inflation and which has not yet become law, it is the budgeting house- but it is learned that full wife who most appreciates advantage is not being taken of

Eight floors of the new buildpurchasing power of the ing will be rented out as offices. Australian pound possibly The hotel will occupy the rest. may be the single factor On the ground floor will be that will prevent the gov- the main hotel lobby, shops,

The main ballroom, dining rooms and other public rooms They will be spacious enough to is a landslide, it is fair to cater for the most elaborate predict it will be in favour social functions, one room having here after the pilot baled of the Liberal and Country an uninterrupted span of 100 x out. 100 feet.

hostess, by

#### 200 ROOMS

Chinese cuisine.

rooms, one-third of which will be two-roomed and threeroomed suites. Ail rooms will have baths and the other modern conveniences and comforts that distinguish international hotels of the front

The land area which the new building covers is over 24,000 square feet. The present Butterfield and Swire building covers 10,000 square feet.

The old Oriental Building, tuency).

## Plane Hits Hospital

Sheffield, Dec. 9. A woman patient was killed and five others injured when a United States Air will be located on the first floor. Force F-84 Thunderstreak crashed into a hospital near

> plane at about 3,500 feet, was reported unhurt.

hospital, Lodge Moor Hospital for Infectious Dis- Authority and a former premier Their engagement. cases, is about five miles from was one of them. Another was the densely populated industrial M. Martinaud Deplat, former town of Sheffield.

run out of fuel; glided down ousted him from office at a up at five o'clock in the morn- its judgment that the future of ellently with its engine off, stormy congress last May. plummeted through the roof of M. Bernard Lafay, a member same time. a long single storey building of the Faure government was Tage met Karin when her radio said that Bulganin, "roand sliced through several turned out of the Party on the parents were on holiday in paying lavish Indian hospitality," cubicles containing women and grounds that he refused to quit Denmark. They arranged their had broken "with a flourish" all children patients.—China Mail, office when the Party Executive engagement by letter,—China diplomatic conventions.—France-

#### China Mail Feature Highlights

lights of today's feature

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levellest diplomatic Elleen Ascroft: When a Duko steps out, by Peter Dacre. P. 13: The strange story of commercial TV, by Sir Beverley Baxter, MP. P. 16 & 17: Local and

#### THE TITLE IS EARL ATTLEE

overseas sports reviews.

London, Dec. 9. ed an earl following his retirement as British Labour Party leader, will be known as Earl Attlee, his wife said

Attlee's parliamentary consti. else will have to carry on.

Mrs Attlee said tonight that her husband's title would be simply Earl Attlee. There would be no place name in the title. "We have been into it: there does not have to be a place," she said .- Reuter.

# 8 Dismissed

Paris, Dec. 9. M. Pierre Mendes-Franco tonight announced the expulsion of eight leading members from the Radical Party for refusing The pilot, who abandoned the to resign from a rival body

headed by the Premier M. Edgar the European Coal-Steel Pool Minister of the Interior on his singer at noon permanent member of

told him to resign,—Reuter. | Mail Special.

## MARSHALL SOUNDS WARNING

London, Dec. 9. The Chief Minister of Singapore, Mr David Marshall, arrvied in London tonight by air from Beirut for exploratory talks with the Colonial Office on the future of Singapore.

Mr Marshall told pressmen on his arrival at London airport tonight that he was bringing to the British people a warning of the serious potential danger of the Singapore situation. He said: "There is no threat implied by me; there is just a keen desire to raise a warning of a great potential danger.

In answer to questions, Mr Marshall said: "There is a basic similitude between the Singapore and Cyprus problems,"

He said that in both cases, the people have been denied the right of self-government. "I feel that if the people of England had known more about the Cyprus problem, the situation would not have reached the point that it has now."

Mr Marshall added: I do not went the same thing to happen in Singapore, I have come here to try and explain to the people as simply as I can the simple not to recognise it."

#### MAKING NO THREAT

Mr Marshall said: "I make no to end the boycott. Mr Clement Attlee, creat threat. L am a man, a leader of peace. It is a warning from one who is close to the facts and who knows."

Mr Marshall added that If the present talks were to broak down, the altuation would be Mr Attlee's son's title, she serious. He added that if he

> Singapore for a long time. This visit has been long overdue."

> Mr Marshall also expressed surprise at the unfavourable comments that some of his statements in New Delhi had aroused in Singapore. He said the people should not reproach him for trying to learn from such a great man as Mr Nehru.

> Mr Marshall was interviewed in front of the television cameras and also spoke in Malny for the BBC,-France-Presse.

#### Remote-Control Betrothal

Copenhagen, Dec. 9. A Danish mechanic and M. Rene Mayer, chairman of Chicago girl , held a remotecontrol ceremony to celebrate

" Tage Damgaani of Aarhus, Jutland, placed an engagment

# Negroes Stage

A Boycott

Montgomery, Dec. 9, Transit officials today rejected "first come, first served" demands of Negro leaders as their price for calling off a boycott of city buses by Negro riders.

Negroes, who have refused ficts of the situation. Frust; aied for almost a week to ride city nationalism is a very explicative buses because of alleged disforce and it is very dangerous crimination, continued walking or hitch-hiking to work today.

A committee of Negro leaders and officials of the bus line Asked what he meant by this, failed to reach an agreement

> The Negro committee was appointed yesterday by Maybe W. A. Gayle and it made three proposals to the bus company."

#### TURNED DOWN

Company attorney Jack Crensaid, will be Viscount Prest- failed at the constitutional con- shaw turned down two of the wood of Walkhamstow (Mr. ference next: April "somebody proposals." He rejected a. suggestion that the bus company hire Negro drivers for routes Stressing that there was at through predominantly Negro

on seating was not possible under present segregation laws.

The Negroes made a third request that bus drivers be more courteous in their treatment of Negro passengers,

districts where four buses have been fired on and where shotgun | Rangoon last October, and the blasts raked two Negro government had protested to the dwellings.--United Press.

Karachi, Dec. 9. The reference by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to the disputed state of Kashmir as "northern part of India" earlier today brought a sharp reprimand from Radio Pakistan this evening.

Recalling that Russia administrative President of the exactly, and in Chicago his United Nations Security Council, The plane, reported to have Party till M. Mendes-France fiancee, Karin Christensen, got which "has solemnly pronounced ing to do the same thing at the Kashmir is to be decided by free and fair plebiscite." the

# SELECTIONS

## By "Rapier"

Desert Gold Fortuna Outsider: Vagabond King, RACE 2

C'est Si Bon Tamerlane Tell-me-again Outsider: Unicorn.

RACE 3 Straight Flush Oceanic Sky Ringway Outsider: Fox Hunter.

RACE 4 Atomic Caesar Free Success Blossom Time

Outsider: Pearl of Hongkong. RACE 5 Misty Law Miraclo Old Tyre Outsider: Encore.

RACE 6 Avion Ma Cherie

Midget Outsider: Sea Raider, RACE 7 Dragonfly Hiawatha

Tumbleweed Outsider: Snowy. RACE 8 Perfectibility Bayshore

Outsider: Spinning Wheel.

Santa Claus

#### By "The Turf"

RACE 1 Fortuna

Brivisto Vagsbond King Outsider: Colin. RACE 2

C'est Si Bon Tamerlane Spanish Fan Outsider: Unicorn.

RACE 3 Straight Flush Fox Hunter Attractive Power Outsider: Outsider, RACE 4

Dreadnought Gallant Knight Now Love Outsider: Atomic Caesar.

RACE 5 Misty Law Miracle Quicksilver

Outsider: Chatterbox. RACE 6 Midget Zerimar

Starboard Outsider: The Kangaroo. RACE 7 Dragonfly

Snowy Wise Leader Outsider: Sultan. RACE 8 Spinning Wheel Gladsie

Outsider: Bayshore,

Santa Claus

#### TODAY'S TEASER

for the 2nd race

Certainly this applies to Paris

The teaser tip for the last meeting was Winsome which placed third and paid \$6.

## Fighting In Northern Laos

Vientiane, Laos, Dec. 9. The royal Lactian government announced today that the heaviest fighting since last July broke out this week in Northern Laos after an attack by about 2,200

erhaps it will be the housewives who will have the deciding say in the election.

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the mountainous jungle area of the mountainous jungle area of the Neua province in Northern two or three killed. The Pathet Indo-China have not yet reached Lao withdrew leaving two of this Lactian capital, but fighting their dead on the battlefield. is believed to have died down. In an interview with Reuter today, the acting Prime Minister of Lao but if we are attacked we Laos, Prince Louvanna Phouma, shall be forced to defend our-said the attack was a flagrant selves, Prince Scuvenna Phouma Police continued to escort breach of the ceasefire agreement declared.—Reuter. buses on routes through Negro reached between Laotian government and Pathet Lao in

> mission which had representatives on the spot. 'A source close to the international commission said today: next July, the Soviet Tass news "We are very anxious about the agency reported today. situation".

international truce control com-

Prince Souvanna Phoumn said at least three Pathet Lao battalions attacked south Muong Peun, on Monday.

ger of general attack by Pathet

"I don't think there is a dan-

The Soviet Parliament has accepted an invitation from the British Parliament to send a delegation to visit England early Tats said the invitation was

addressed to the Soviet Parliament chiefs, Alexander Volkov and Villis Latzis France-





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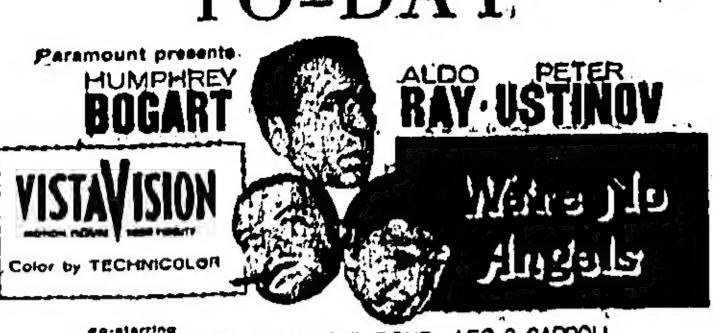
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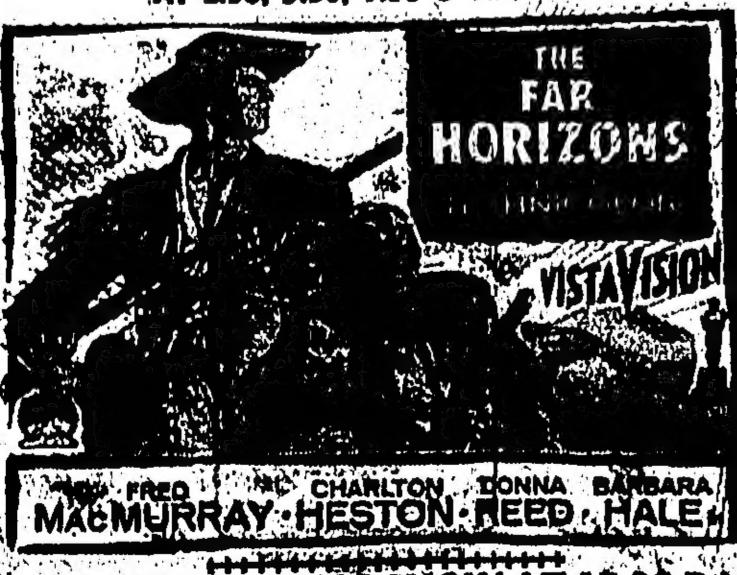
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Wildmark Richard "The Cobweb" is more successfully sincere than have seen him for a long time. So often he seems to have been throwing himself heart and soul into a part that was not worthy of the attention given it. For once his role is believable.

An old fashioned house has been turned into a psychlatric clinic and is being run on advanced modern lines. The putients are encouraged to rehabilitate themselves by community activities and are given us much freedom as it is safe for them to have.

There are the suicidal cases, the frustrated, the mentally weak, the morbid, the cynical the secret drinkers—a collection of individua's who are sometimes as outwardly normal as people one meets every dayand who raise the sneaking thought that if it is politic or necessary for them to be in an approved home, then many more of one's neighbours might profit from a stay in the same type of institution.

Although this is an interesting and absorbing picture however, it can hardly be considered as a case in point. In spite of the fact that everyone's troubles seem to be well on the way to being mended when "The End" is flashed on the screen, no mental home would surely have such an emotionally unbalanced staff us "The Castle" is blessed

#### The Weak Point In The Story

For a start there is the nominal head of the clinic. Charles Boyer takes this role. It is that of an unstable man, weak where women and alcohol are concerned, but who has once been an intelligent doctor of good character and personal integrity.

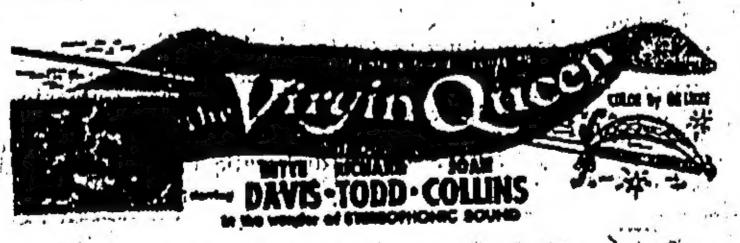
For the sake of his past roputation, Richard Widmark, as the new head of the institution does not publicise the fact that he is in full charge, and allows the staff and patients to think allowed to stay on in an been the cause of the decay, and mingles the personal magnetism that still commands attention with the pitifulness into which he has deteriorated.

Gloria Grahame shows with every successive picture that she is much more than a sultry glamour girl with a come-hither look and lisp to match, in "The Cobweb" she is the bored wife of Widmark, trying hard in her limited way to win back her husband and to prove that thinks. There is no question of unfaithfulness on either side, story as a whole, her looks,

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#### Films At A Glance The New **SHOWING**

EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "We're No Angels". A comedy about three escaped convicts whose hearts are nearer to the right place than they realise. Peter Ustinov, Humphrey Begart, Aldo Ray, Joan Bennett and Basil

Rathbone. HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Cobweb". The problems of both the patients and staff of a mental home. A fine performance from Richard Widmark, Others involved are Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall, Gloria Grahame, Adele Jergens and Lillian Gish.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Road to Denver". A western. John Payne, Lee J. Cobb and Mona Freeman. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBILA: "Game of Love". A French picture about two girls of identical appearance but different personalities who confuse the life of a member of the Foreign Legion. Gina Lollobrigida and Jean-Claude Puscal.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "It so Happens To A Woman" A Chinese picture in Mandarin with Hung Hsien-nu and Ping Fun.

#### COMING

EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "You're Never Too Young". Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in another of their crazy comedies.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "(following "Doctor in The House" and preceding "You're Never Too Young") "Lady Godiva". A romp through 11th century England that's fun enough if you don't expect too much historical fact. Maureen O'Hara, George Nader and Victor Maclagien. HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The King's Thief". Another tilt at history, moving up to Charles II's reign this time. A high grade swashbuckter. Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom,

David Niven and George Sanders, NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "A Bullet for Joey". Edward G. Rebinson is on the side of the law and George Raft provides the graft in this gangster tale. Audrey Tetter is the baft.

"Son of Sinbad". Scantily clad girls, a dashing hero and an Arabian Nights atmosphere is the essence of this picture. Vincent Price makes a convincing Omar the Tentmaker. Dale Robertson tries hard to be the hero and Sally Forrest, Lill St. Cyr and Mari Blanchard wear hot weather clothing.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Ship That Died of Shame". A gallant little wartime gunboat descends to peacetime shame by being bought up by some of her former crew and run as a smuggling base. Richard Attenborough and George Baker.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Fatal Affaire". A drama of love, misunderstanding, doom and death. In French. With English sublities. Georges Marchal, Francoise Christophe and Nicole Courcel.

which takes the problem out of voice and delightful air of coolthe ordinary rut of cinema ness and detachment are a situations.

A Triumph' For Lillian Gish

Then there is the spider at that he and his predecessor- the heart of the petty intrigues in the clinic-Miss Inch, the advisory capacity-are in joint business manager. Deveted to change. This, I think is a Charles Boyer, resentful of to weak point in the story, but Richard Widmark and clinging There's also humanity with- The gyrations of the plot Richard Widmark contrives to with all an embiliered spinster's out treacle sauce, make it appear a feasible tenacity to every vestige of orrangement. Boyer is as good ruthority she can aquire, she humour that bites instead in his portrayal of the weaker although the characters of the of smothering one with character. He manages to sug- others aggravate it—is the custard. gest the stress that must have main cause of the bad feeling. This part is taken by the movie star of the old days, Lillian Gish, I had nover seen her before but my impression that all the actresses of the silent breaker and Aldo Ray a murserven did not merit the title derer whose pet is a deadly was dispelled by her per- snake that he carries around with formance. Every movement and volce inflection was centrolled and the underlying been incarcerated in Devil's fairness of the character she Island prison, from which they was depicting was subtly con- escape with the un-angelic idea veyed, in spite of the apparent of robbing a store and con-

meanness of her cetions. Lauren Bacall is decorative, she is not as flighty as he and although her part is not as important as the others' to the

### Unassuming Trio

There's a ghoulish touch On the face of it, the three

disclaimants are pretty poor specimens, Humphrey Bogart is a forger, Peter Ustinov is a safehim in a cage. For their crimes they have

natures claim the day, and instead of robbing the place, they stax to help the storekeeper, who has got himself into financial difficulties, and offer advice to the daughter, who is protty enough to have got herself into romantic difficulties,

describe the delightfulness of

pleasant breath of reason valour, does not follow him to among the mixed up staff and Algiers as she has promised, patients of "The Castle."

"We're No Angels" low legionnaire over her.

tinuing' on their unrepentant Luckly for us, their better

This outline cannot begin to

the picture. Ustinov's puckish whimsleality is at its best, Bogari's sense of fun-if alightly ices subtle—is given full play and Aldo Ray's inability to see the scrious side of life—(he cannot understand why such a

#### but the situation, cinemawise, is complicated by the appearance on the scene of a girl who is identical in looks with her, but of entirely different background, character and habits. As coarse as his Parisian amour was refined, she so up-

cently.

etiquette."

sets the poor young man's equilibrium that he kills a feland unravel themselves slowly and the end is tragle and Gallic.

poor view should have been

taken of the fact that he has

bashed his unclo's head in because he refused to lend him

The nir of dedication with

which Peter Ustinov approaches

the task of monipulating the lock of a cash box, breaking the

combination of a safe, or

morely opening a locked door,

is perfection in the difficult ar

of miming. Indeed, most of the

funnicst situations are done in

dumb show, the success of them

depending on Ustinov's expres-

Joan Bennett's part is a sup-

porting one, but she shows a

graciousness and sweetness that

are very endearing. How

charmingly this actress has aged.

preview of "We're No Angles"

saw an evening show and was

able to get what is known,

somewhat technically, as "au-

dienco reaction". There was no doubt about the appreciation.

Instead of having to stifle my

howls of mirth in deference to the hearing of my neighbours, I

was able to let rip with the

knowledge that I was being

drowned by the noise of

Downfall Of A

Gay Parisian

It seems to be fashion-

able for French pictures to

have North Africa as a

background and the Foreign

Legion as their subject re-

In "Game of Love", the young

man with the spaniel-like eyes

(Jean Claude Pascal) joins the

Foreign Legion to escape a

scandal. He has been a barris-

ter in Paris, spent too much

money on the lovely Lollo-

His girl-friend, deciding that

discretion is the better part of

and has committed

professional

Definitely a film not to be

laughter around me.

For once, instead of seeing a

money) is a tonic.

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## SCOTS LASSIE BLUSHED ....

She'd Forgotten Her 'Thur-ifty" Joke

Scottish beauty queen Isobel Duff is here from Aberdeen as Scotland's "Queen of Industry" to urge people to visit her native land and to tell a few jokes on

Scottish thriftiness. "Aberdeen is noted for two things, you know," baired, shy beauty explained "Its kippers and its jokes about thur-lify Scots."

Asked for a quick joke on thrifty Scots, Miss Duff suddenly blushed deep pink and confessed that Scottish women are no better at remembering jokus than their American counter-

have one written down here," the 23-year-old gecretary raid, handing over a neatly-typed card about a Scot's views on reducing the bus fare "from

tuppence to one penny. "But I'm afraid I hear them and then forget them,"-United

#### 'Koktails' Return To Moscow

Moscow. Soviet - style "koktails," which disappeared during a Kremlin drive against drunkenness in 1954, are making a quiet comeback in Moscow.

Until the Malenkov Government launched a full-scale drive against drunks, there was a "cocktail hall" in Street, Moscow's main

The "koktalls" were such that the doormen had their work cut out ejecting those who drank too many. The "cocktail hall" suddenly closed for repairs, then reopened as a harmless ice-cream parlour.

The cocktails now sold at the Hotel Sovietskaya are similar in type and potency to those which were sold at "cocktail hall." But a sharp eye is kept on the main door, and it is difficult for prospective cocktail-prinkers to got in unless they plan to spend of roubles on a meal and variety show in the "night spot"

next door. Once inside, the customer has a choice of cocktails named International, Friendly. Sporting, Our Trademark, White Night, Toran and Taran (battering-ram) is a gentle mixture containing half a shot of vedka topped with layers of brandy and plum, and apricot liqueurs. (lighthouse) consists of vodka, Georgian port and cherry preserve .-- China Mail Special.

#### Gaza Dogs Warned 'No Fratting'

Egyptian dogs mixing with dogs belonging to the Israeli side of the Gaza border will be destroyed by order of the city authorities.

The same fate awaits Israeli dogs found straying in Gaza. The reason is the discovery of rables in Israeli dogs along the trontier.-China Matl Special.

#### 3,000 Eggs Roasted For A. Penny

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Comoback In the Soviet Capital-'Koktalls' With Vodka Punch.

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From Montreal: Painter Is Going Underground Paint A Mine.

# H-Bomb, Cold War?... These Dangers Don't Compare With

London. ord Simon of Wythenshawe says there is a "conspiracy of silence" to conceal from the world a threat to it more grave

than that posed by the cold war or the hydrogen bomb.

The threat, he said, is the rising birth rate.

The population of the world increases by more than 88,000 every day. This means an increase of 34,000,000 a year.

In 1900 there were about 2,000,000,000 human beings on the earth. By 2000 AD there will be about 5,000,000,000.

#### DANGEROUS PRESSURES

The world is increasing its population with no regard for the fact that few countries can adequately support new population, Lord Simon said. The millions of new mouths to feed and millions of new bodies to clothe are setting up "dangerous pressures' around the world.

Lord Simon headed a group of "distinguished natural and social scientists" who just completed a two-year survey of "world population and resources."

lith- publication of their findings, Lord Simon opened nn attack on what he said was

A New York music publish-

ing firm announced recent-

ly it was abundoning plans

to bring out a song called

"I Don't Want to Ever Be

A Princess," inspired by

the romance between Prin-

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Range, said in the telegram

"we deeply regret it unly

Great Britain by news that

"I Don't Want to Ever Be

published. He said - there

had been no plans to dis-

tribute the song anywhere

but in the United States.

feelings were hurt"

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ignore the birth rate dilemma. You can't even get public bodies like the United Nations to discuss overpopulation even though it is a matter of unparalleled urgency," he said. "Why? I suppose because control of births cuts ocross some religious and falk beliefs."

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#### TOUCHY INFORMATION

The world population survey was sponsored by "Political and Economic Planning," an independent research organisation which has inquired into matters of public concern for 24 years. Its council of management includes a number of prominent Britons. Lord Simon, 76, has served in

Parliament and as Lord Mayor of Manchester, He once headed the British Brondesisting Corporation. And is an authority on slum elearance.

Lord Simon said he was an old man and comfortably off so he didn't have to worry about the consequences of heriding out touchy information, ONLY SOLUTION

"So I can say birth control is the only solution I see for the dilemma which is rapidly advancing upon the world. I hope some way can be found to go this neceptable so all the main religious," he said.

urged a large-scale research project to find "the perfect pill" which would render human beings sterile

lazy bo use other methods.

"Since we feel that copies or

records may find their way

into places where ther

would be considered con-

troversial or in bad taste

we have decided to with-

draw the song from

publication even in this

United States." 'Dir' Aber-

buch said. In any event

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not' heretofore

claim the way to keep shead of the population increase is to put more land under cultivation, press ahead with development of synthetic foods, and have the rich countries help the poor with money, food and technical assistance.

For these critics Lord Simon has these answers: .....Theory and experience flatly contradict the contention you can win a race against rising

population by such projects. -There is almost no possibility that manufactured food will lead during the next 25 years to a supply of foodstuffs sufficient to affect the world , food\_problem.

-As to help from rich countries to poor ones, he cites the case of Puerto Rico. The United States gave its island "incomparably pospession more generous aid than any

allocated colony." Result: Population doubled, the living standard went up hardly at all, and population pressure cends thousands of Puerto Ricana to the American mainland immigrants.

#### CHINA'S ATTITUD

the time the report was being prepared, Lord Simon said, it appeared only two nations were aware of the dangers of their own growing population - India had allocated \$1,408,000 for a nabirth control protional gramme and Japan had performed over 1,000,000 legal abortions and 33,000 sterillsation operations within a year. Since then, Communist China had declared that birth control is "in line with state policy" in that country-United Press.

## HE'S GOING A MILE UNDERGROUND

Montreal.

A famous artist from England has been commissioned to make oil-paintings of a mine almost a mile under-

Mr James Duncan and several Press. prominent Montrealers. Mr Cunco, whose father was born in the United States, told

reporters that the underground paintings for the International Nickel Company in Canada would not be as strange for him as they might sound. He went to South Africa three times to paint pictures of mining for the Anglo-American

#### Coronation Painting

Corporation, and completed two

portraits of Sir Ernest Oppen-

heimer while he was there.

African trips was probably the most dangerents assignment undertaken by an certist. He said he started one canvas of a mine cut while he was tied to a tree overlooking the mine's open He brought his own materials

with him for his two-month Mr Cunco, particular pride in a painting he did of the coronation of Queen II in Westminster

raits including the Queen, most members of the Royal Family, and the Archbishop of Canterbury was hung in the Royal Academy this year by special permission of the Queen. It is how back in Buckingham Palace.

Terence Cunco of Molesey, Mr Cuneo has painted Queen for periods of about a month. Surrey, arrived recently by ship Elizabeth II three times, includ-Only such a pill, he said, could to begin his assignment. He ing her portrait in the big reduce the birth rate among said he also hoped to paint coronation canvas. — United people too ignorant or too portraits of Toronto industrialist



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FIRST OF A NEW SATURDAY FEATURE:

## What Happened To Those 11 Days?

When September 14 fell the day after September 2

HIRTY days hath September ....." Everybody knows the old rhyme. But who said September should have thirty days?

It was our old friend Julius Caesar. Nearly two thousand years ago, with the help of his astronomers, he fixed the lengths of our months and devised the leap year. His system is called the Julian Calendar.

Caesar — who said the Earth took 865 days and a quarter to go round the sun - thought his calendar would keep up with Nature, if he added an extra day to it every fourth year. Unfortunately, his advisers' reckonings were not quite accurate. The world circumnavigates the sun in a few minutes less than 365-and-a-quarter days. APRIL IN MAY

AS years passed, the Julian Calendar felt more and more behind. Shakespeare wrote of roses and lilies blooming in April, but the Elizabethan April was our May.

During Shakespeare's lifetime—in 1582, to be exact— Pope Gregory XIII suggested an amendment to Caesar's system. Ten days were to be dropped out, and there were generally to be no leap years at the end of centuries. Many countries agreed to Gregory's plan. Scotland adopted it in 1600.

Some nations, however, did not change to the Gregorian Calendar. England was one of them. So there were two calendars in Europe, gradually growing more and more out of step. That didn't matter as much as it would these days, because people travelled less then, and they were not so date-conscious as we are, ELEVEN DAYS OUT

**P**UT by the middle of the eighteenth century, the Julian Calendar was eleven days "out of date," so to speak, It was Lord Chesterfield, a leading personality of the period, though, as he admitted, "an utter stranger to astronomical calculations," who finally persuaded the English Government to change to Pope Gregory's system. So, in 1752, England adopted the Gregorian Calendar. The change-over necessitated dropping eleven days from one of the months and, that year, September 14 fell the day ufter September 2!

Uneducated people could not understand why the month was being curtailed. They felt that, in some way. their lives were being shortened. There were riots. Mobs. gathered, shouting, "Give us back our eleven days! Deaths occurred at Bristol,

Until that time, our financial year had always started on March 25 - the old New Year's Day. But the authorities didn't want people to think they were paying The Agapemonite Church a year's taxes on only 364 days, so they ended the financial year of 1752 eleven days late. And from 1753 to the present time, the financial year has begun on April 5.



service has been held since the early 1920s. Hitler's war is not the

iron railings - nor has vandalism played any part in the closing of this strange house of worship. No signboard is there to tell who is the responsible minister, or even the church's denomination or patron saint.

The only visible clug is carved over the porchway - the words "Love in Judgment and Judgment unto Victory." Few who live near this strange edifice a -11-11-11-11-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 stated: stone's throw north of Clapton Common-know it to be worldly wealth to live a com- have been thrown into one-time spiritual home of whole fortune, and became one of the most astonishing Prince's Everled butler! religious sects ever knownthe Agapemonites.

namt the grass is trim and tidy, was the paths swept clean. side the iron railings.



The Ark- of the Covenant founders of the Agapemonites, delegates from all over the came the sect's secretary.

at Clapton — who trims the

lawns and sweeps the paths?

be- coming" and his own divine Smyth Pigott slood before tween a trolley-bus mission as a second St John his believers in the Ark of the depot and a block of legacy from his wife, Martin terms amounced his own flats in North Lon- Freeman, enabled him to build, divinity, don stands one of the capi- the Agapemone at Four Forks, The congregation ' fell

mas - a church that is "Abode of Love," a term of the Joy. The news spread ilke bolted and barred, where no highest spiritual significance at wildfire; hundreds of people the outset, but one that was to came to the church hoping to convey a very much more calch a glimpse of this strange material meaning in the years man who dared call himself

The Agrapemone was soon a. The following Sunday 6,000 reason for the barbed wire flourishing community, and a people waited from dawn until which tops the surrounding wealthy one at that. Every evening to see this self-styled

#### One of the World's Strangest Stories by C. D. T. BAKER-CARR

merchant brought with him his for the protection of

Outside the Ark of the Cove- substantial families, and Prince though from time to time there But lawsuits brought by the girls' strange sect, there is a brooding silence in- relatives. He had, indeed, to return thousands of pounds. Even so he could afford to travel abroad in a magnificent cench-and-six attended by tive girl called Ruth Annie liveried outriders and a pack Preece, went to live with of hounds.

But Prince's hundreds of whom he had married a renegade Church of England devoted followers were deeply August 14, 1886. Miss Preece causte called Henry James shocked in 1899. Prince-who was one of three sisters whose The movement was had boasted immortality-died, father had left them comstartest in 1836 by a band of He was buried in the grounds of fortably provided for. A year divinity students of St David's the sect's headquarters at later there came news of the Prince Spacton, leaving the Agape- birth at the Agapemone of a every woman went into the that Smyth Pigott set, up a assumed leadership and they monites without a leader. The child. were originally known as the succession lay between Charles

Prince was curate in the the Covenant aroused no more little Somerset parish of interest in Clapton than any Charlinch, and it was there other group of Nonconformists. August 20, 1908, "Sister Ruth" crults came forward to offer one of London's modern mysthat he first manifested his But on Sunday, September 7, -as she was now referred to- themselves and their money to teries? beliefs in an imminent "second 1902, came the bombshell.... gave birth to another boy. The the cause of the Agapemonites.

don stands one of the capi-tal's most intriguing enig-Agapemene means, simply, uttered loud exclamations of

new member pooled his or her "Messiah" arrive. About 200 of these managed to get inside the church while mounted police tried to control the angry mob outside. When Bridgwater registrar, Sidney W. Smyth Pigott arrived he greefed with hisses, hundreds of people swormed over the iron railings, but the doors were barred to them. After the service Smyth Pigott was escorted by polleemen to his carriage, but as he drove to his nearby home, Cedar Lodge, he dodged an angry shower of stenes, bricks and even um-

Messiah .... weuld probably the Ark of the Covenant, munal life. One rich London pond at Clapton Common but mounted police."

Unpopularity in London drove him to Somerset and the same-Most of the inmates were tuary of his Agapemone, For from a period the scandal died down, involved in several were new recruits to



Smyth Pigott and his wife,

The records at Somerset House will, and chose to stay. The Stokes Read, an ex-stock- note that on June 23, 1905, a de liention service of the Ark broker, and the Rev John male child was born to Ruth "Master," as he liked to be Covenant in Clapton shortly, of the Covenant was held in Hugh' Smyth Pigott. Smyth Annie Preece (of Independent called-and Sister Ruth became before he died." May, 1896, and attended by Pigott took over and Read be- means) and John Hugh Smyth the proud parents of a daugh- There is still a minor riddle Pigott (priest in holy orders), ter, born on May 5, 1910, whom at Clapton. Who tends the Up to this time the Ark of The name given to the baby boy they named Life. was Glory.



Rev. John Hugh Smyth Pigott announced his own divinity.

Hook, was called to the Agapemone on September 18, when were recorded. This child was marked Power.

After the birth of Power the sky-blue robe." Bishop of Bath and Wells took Cathedral in March, 1909.

Public attention was focused on the Agapemene. It was re- 78 when he died in 1942. vealed that there were nearly 100 women there, and only a handful of men. The inmates were divided into three classes -the menials, the middleclasses and the favoured,

Sister Ruth was "Spiritual Bride-in-Chief," and Mrs Katherine Smyth Pigott lived in her

own apartments. One stern critic wrote: "It is the headquarters of the cruellest delusion that England has seen for many a century."

And a headquarters it was, for Smyth Pigott had established branch sects in Scandinavia gossip grow too persistent he mail-studded doorway stays would go to Norway for a rest firmly closed to all strangers. -and to seek new adherents. take action—for apparently can penetrate. But we know

And that was not all. On have its effect; fewer rich re- Who holds the key to unlock

Funds were waning and the older members were dying. 'One of the Agapemonite customs was to bury their dead in an upright position. Death was a disgrace, since the whole, sect was supposed to be immortal, and to die was an admission of

Smyth Pigott, by then a bent and tired old man of about 75, died in March 1927. The funeral was conducted by his successor, Douglas Hamilton. Security measures were in full force at the Agapemone. One reporter. wrote: "Barbed-wire fences and warning notices seemed to have sprung up all round the grounds during the night . . . Policement pleketed the estate . . . Before being chased through a hedge by a watcher I was able to see the Agapemonite women in the same details of parentage their long, flowing white garments and veils, and noticed here and there a woman in a

In his will Smyth Pigott, who action and ordered that Smyth died calling himself just plain Pigott be arraigned before a Smyth, left all his possessions Consistory Court on charges of —some £3,000—to Sister Ruth. immorality. Found guilty, he His legal wife, who lived until was unfrocked in Wells 1936, was ignored. The numbers of the faithful were thinning out rapidly. Hamilton was



Today visitors to Spaxton can still see the Agapemono-a triple-gabled mansion with a host of outbuildings behind a high surrounding wall. There live the remnants of the sect. Smyth Pigott's strange rites have long since ceased. Present head of the aging is the original "Spiritual Bride" - Sister Ruth, now in her 80s. With her live some 15 Agapemonites.

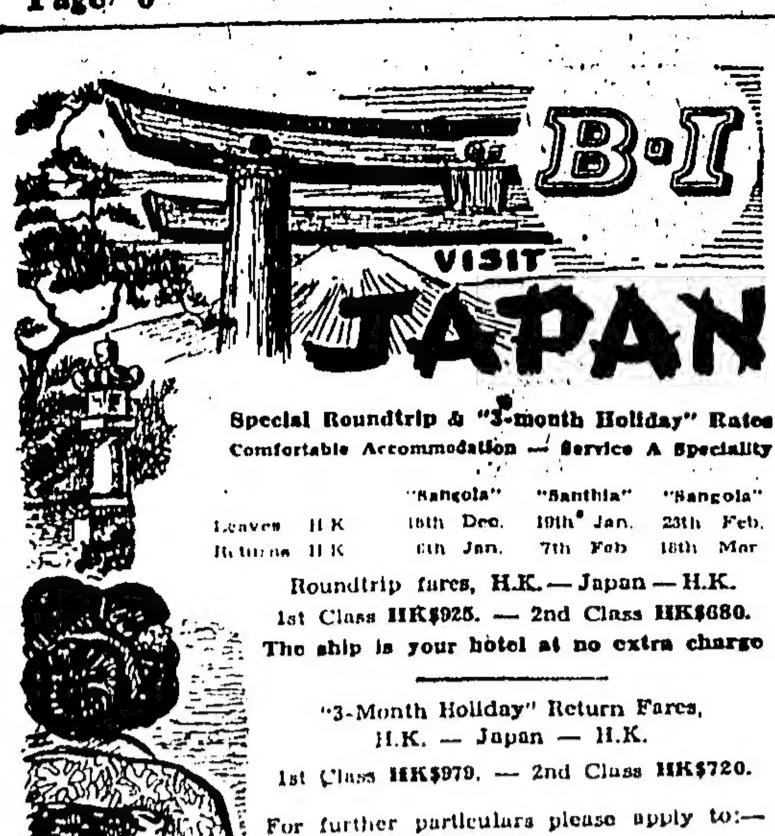
Their belief is sincere and When unshakable. There is a curtain of silence The police were unable to that not even the telephone

Agapemone of her own free trust fund for the maintenance of both the Agapemone in Smyth Pigott - or the Spaxton and the Ark of the

closed church? Who trims the In time notoriety began to lawns and sweeps the paths?



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carrying on the work since the Moon would be an only because it is nearest to us ideal stepping-stone in voyages but also because it is a small already started by robot between the earth and other world, with a mere eightieth of planels. Bases of this type will the mass of the earth, and the Their impact upon man's demand fairly large permanent effort of a rocket landing and knowledge of the planets about communities to operate them, taking off again in its gravitawhich our present distant So next will come the COLON- tional field is all the smaller as observations tell us so little- . ISTS. Theirs will be the fan- a result, will certainly be tremendous. Instically formidable task of On the spot they will be able establishing settlements in

Just how allen? In what and how they began. Maybe circumstances will these inthey will discover living organ- trepid pieneers be required to

#### Little oxygen

WELL, not one of the other planets of our solar system has an atmosphere worth talking about. Carbon dioxide appears to predominate in the primitive advances of colossal consequence air of Venus. The tenuous atemsphere of Mars contains very little oxygen, if any, and the atmosphere of Titan seems earlier the vision and experience to consist of methane.

With the exception of Mars possibly Venus, reach extremes which would space. kill most terrestrial organisms. Ultimately it is the irresistible

them across space, vast commer- many of us. But remember that from his caves and tree-topsmany people live under highly that is driving man towards the artificial surroundings even to- conquest of space,

day. Our descendants in a mechanised civilisation will be still more accustomed to life under artificial conditions. may find nothing remarkable in the possibility of having to pass their lives in senied cities on alien planets. Where will the colonists go

#### Stronger pull

TAOR the same reason the I second objective is likely to be Mara rather than Venus, which has a stronger gravitational pull than Mars. In addition, we have never seen what Hes beneath the cloudy atmosphere of Venus and the risks of land-

ing there are hard to measure, Scientific and practical will emerge from these achievements. New communities may give rise to new cultures and of the human race, as they have done in the past,

the But, in the final analysis, it is temperatures that exist at the not the promise of tangible surfaces of the solar planets returns that lures men into

So the interplanetary colonists passion of an eternally questing will have to provide themselves spirit which has hitherto found with hermetically-scaled build- its expression in the conquest ings and even cities, perhaps of high mountains, deep seas, under domes and in artificial and polar ice-ficids. It is this untamable urge without which Such conditions might appal he would never have emerged

> BEHIND IT ALL: An astronomer priest faces the fundamental dilemma of every mind that peers into space and says:

## This Need Not Kill Your Belief In God

gnawing at men's minds; can of the Creation." our religious beliefs be reconciled with our increasing scientific knowledge?

Father Patrick Treamor is 3 Roman Catholic priest who is same as would be used today." also a full-time scientific astronomer at the university observatory. He looks at the heavens through the coldly analytical lens of a telescope.

scientist, square the accounts What he means is this; "God, of the Creation in Genesis with the scientific explanation given us certain information. of the origins of the universe?

#### REVELATION

Father Treanor, a trim 35year-old, settles more comfortably in his wooden chair, and says: "Really, there is no discrepancy from any point of view. Scientific evidence favours the theory of a creation of the universe at a definite time as distinct from a universe which had existed for all eternity.

lish empirically something long as that fact is preserved which is not fully within its one can, so a very long way confinel. The kind of know- with scientists and their tedge that comes from the theories."

THE great dilemma of the Revolution gives us a higher I Space Age is already kind of certainty in the fact

Father Treanor believes is a matter of the right understanding of Genesis. He says There is a man working in that Genesis is considered to tiny Oxford office who be an historical document, this dilemma, "but that is not to say that the words or style are the

#### EVIDENCE

In principle, he argues, there can be no discrepancy between two truths which How does he, a religious stem from the same source. as author of the universe, has

"Man, who is created by God, has found evidence which has been provided by God. There can, in fact, be no con-

Put to Father Treasor the

belief of some scientists that the universe spontaneously evolved over millions of years from a vast cloud of gas. Father Treanor is not perturbed. Who put the gas there?" he asks.

"Creation is the making of "Science is trying to estab- something out of nothing. So

The Moon colonists will have the task of establishing settlements in utterly alien surround-

ings. By the process of adaptation, to meet the problems of survival, they will develop a

new and virile society, technology, and science. They will have to provide themselves with

hermotically-scaled buildings and even cities.

# Moon...through Light Barrier

#### by Dr. ALAN, HUNTER

of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich. Secretary of the Royal Astronomical Society

satellites fockets started dropping about temperature quité unattainable planned for 1957, with travel to our ears and we had to revise on earth except by using nuclear the Moon predicted as within our opinions,

planets?"

to the stars, planetary distances nucleus is used in the atom -enormous as they are by bomb, and en even smaller ordinary standards—are almost fraction of the energy in the infinitesimally small.

The nearest star is so far H-bomb. away that the mile becomes ludicrous as a unit of measurement. Its distance from us is 25,000,000,000,000 miles. Nobody can appreciate a string of zeros like that, so astronomers use as a yardstick the distance a light- Has it some significance of its bours among the stars were

four light-years away.

#### Still unknown

the interstellar speed of light, then he must face a four-year journey at the contemplated for journeys inside the solar system are 10,000 times smaller than the speed of light. barrier which loomed so large in light-years is just round the There is at present no known the acrodynamics of a few years corner to astronomers. Our own means by which objects such as ago, but there may not. And Milky Way system is 100,000 tockets can be accelerated to even if there is, well, to the light years across, and is only speeds approaching that of light, traveller of the future, whose one of countless such clusters of But it has been done already knowledge enables him to speed stars, scattered uniformly in for single sub-atomic particles up a vehicle to even half the space, that we see as the spiral in the laboratory.

this knowledge could be applied worth the candle. to space travel, there is nothing. As for conditions at the far to stay at home and build in principle against it. After end, when we speak of space attalantian telescopes for in principle against it. After end, when we speak of space exploration in comfort, all, 11 years ago most of us travel to the stars we do not. And yet—and yet—man does would have asserted with con- of course, contemplate going any not finally give up any struggle. fidence that there was no known closer to a star than the planets Who will be bold enough to say means by which rockets could do to our own sun. The stars the stars are for ever beyond: be sent outside the carth's are at temperatures ranging our grasp? atmosphere. Then the V2 from about 4,000 degrees F., a

As our knowledge of nuclear our life time, it is not 400 early to ask: "Where next after the physics increases, more and more power will become available to us. At present it is used Will man ever reach the with fantastic inefficiency, Only a tiny fraction of the potential Compared with the distance energy inside the uranium hydrogen nucleus is used in the

Upper limit

I comphasis on the speed of light? that two of our close neighray covers in a given interval of own apart from its convenience behaving peculiarly. Each was in quoting large distances? The found to be weaving from side Light travels at 188,000 miles answer of modern physics is: to side in its motion through a second. A ray of light from Yes. It is believed to set a space in just the way that would the earth would therefore reach natural upper limit to attainable be expected if it were being the Moon in just over a second, speeds. Nothing, it is thought, narrow path by the gravitational so we say the Moon is rather can travel faster than 188,000 pull of a large state. more than a light-second away, miles a second. If it did, the periodically many is Using the same scale, the sun is whole theoretical structure of periodically round it, nearly nine light-minutes away, modern physics would come But the nearest star is over toppling down, Well, it wouldn't

be the first time. The modern theory that sets

way of being superseded by habitable ones at his journey's better oner. The theory that end.

speed of light, there will be nebulae. Although some revolutionary stars no more than 10 years

reactions.

Our own sun is a pretty typical star at a white heat (10,000 degrees F.) and it would be asking for trouble to approach it even as close as the planet Mercury does. What is quite possible is that the future interstellar explorer will find planets circling round the stars. We have indeed already some evidence to show that this is the case.

Not that we can hope to see anything so small as a planet al stellar distances. But it was WOU may well ask: Why this noticed, early in the late war,

#### Long chase

a physical limit to posible TF this is the correct explanaspeeds is a pretty good theory, & tion the future space traveller ... but pretty good theories have a may well find planets-perhaps

traveller could travel at the the sun goes round the earth. Even at that he can still be once a day was a pretty good far from boastful about his \_ theory-it lasted 15 centuries- achievements. He will have very least. And the speeds but it gave way to a better one, penetrated only insignificantly There may be a "light into space as it is revealed by barrier" analogous to the sound modern telescopes. A few dozen

A daunting prospect of a long discovery must be made before off. He might think the game chase for the space-mani He (COPYRIGHT)

#### THE MAGICIAN



#### By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





# THE GREAT MIND-PILL PHENOMENON. Get in the righ



WHAT THEY ARE SAYING IN THE MEDICAL PRESS

## A Health Service booster' the stress from mixed-up living

It is the industry for supplying "pills for the mind." Pills to counter the irritability of the harasaed housewife and the mental tension of the overworked husband, as well as the symptoms of people with serious disorders.

#### Root Cause

MANUFACTURERS timate that pills," or "tranquillisers," as the doctors call them. already make up the biggest single item in the 450,000,000 a year drug bill for the Health Service.

ful to the family doctor, be- ill-health. cause about 30 percent of his patients have symptoms which are entirely the result of mental stress.

These patients make the doctor's day -and night-difficult because, though the the manufacturers prefer is usually some turmoil in prescriptions. their private lives, they turn can sell much more that way in to him persistently for help, the long run.

# Take a close look at these advertise. By Chapman Pincher

many Now the manufacturers. As soon as a firm advertises a appearing in the medical are offering a range of drug to the public or merely journals. They are the only "mind pills," which seem to Ministry experts are likely to outward sign of a multi- be tailor-made for these black-list it, which practically pound industry wople, indeed one of them which has grown up quietly is advertised as an answer to and is flourishing mightily. "the problem of the recurring 30 percent."

> burdened mother with "vague THERE is also genuine confeelings of depression?" Thou a pill composed of barbiturate, ps p- irun, and a muscle-relaxing agent will enable her to "take makes an anti-anxiety drug the day in her stride."

> Is "mild nervous exhaustion" the trouble? Then tablets of was selling mainly to Teddy barbiturate mixed with vitamina ig the answer. Is the patient merely "harassed?" Then # will "induce a mood of calm cheerfulness." And so on.

For those who believe the barbiturates should be restricted to the seriously ill there are alternative drugs which are safe and leave no hangover

These are just what the doctor ordered for the scores of patients who haunt his surgery with nothing wrong with them except They are immensely use- boregoin and a morbid fear of

#### **Doctors Only**

MANY of the latest antithat they could be on open sale at the chemist's counter. Yet root cause of their trouble limit their sale to doctors'

Why? Mainly because they

courage in their gang fights.

Firms are confident that the market will expand for three ONE.-There is a growing makes it available Health

conviction among doctors that many serious complaints are caused by mental stress.

Boys who took it to give them

prohibits doctors from prescrib-TWO,-"Mind pills" are ing it under the Health Service. bound to increase their appeal in a tablet-taking age when people believe they must be suffering some distress from the strain of artificial living.

THREE.—The existence of the cern in most firm that Health Service will ensure a steady sale of the drugs because The chief of one firm which their immediate cost seems negligible to the patients though tormerly on free sale was they eventually have to pay for puzzled by big orders from them through taxation. Southend. He found the drug

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#### merely "harassed?" Then "mind pill" of a different mix PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

## A FEW SCRAPS OF PAPER

OLD actress Elvire Mille. Popesco's story of her will: Popesco called on international lawyer Count evening at the theatre and left Rene de Chambrun—descen- an envelope. When I opened it dant of Lafayette and son- tore it up, and told my dresser in-law of the late Pierre to pick up the pieces and return Laval-one day last week them to him when he called and asked him to begin proceedings to clear an old suicide. friend from the posthumous charge of insanity.

Teddy Boys....

"mind pills" may be misused.

duced some shreds of paper which when pieced together constituted the last will made by playwright Lauts Verneuil only eight days before he committed suicide in were married in 1924 and 1952 in a Paris hotel room.

Mile. Popesco the royalties from ships. all his plays which include such international successes is "The Cousin from Warsaw," "Love on the stage and from that time and Let Love," and "Affairs of she starred in all his plays. A

#### Not Only Will

This, unfortunately, was not the only will Verneull made in the course of an agitated life and Mlle. Popesco's indignation was provoked by the fact that a Los Angeles court had just ruled that Verneull was insone when he made his will in her favour.

Instead the court held that the only valid will was in favour of a Miss Florence Ryan with whom he lived in Hollywood for 10 comedy "The Cousin from

Two other Verneuil wills have been submitted for probate: one

Paris, by singer Clara Tambour and IFTY - NINE - YEAR - the other by his former secretary, Eva de Wynk, This is

"Louis came to see me one again. He did not call back and a few days later I learned of his

"I did not and do not wan! his money, but I am determined to clear his name from the From her handbag she pro- charge of insanity."

#### His Star

Verneuil and Mile, Popesco divorced 13 years later. While the marriage lasted, it was one In this will Verneull left to of the great theatrical partner-

> It was Verneull who put her writer of brittle comedies, Verneuil suffered all his life from recurring bouts of deep depression.

He was also indolent, easily imposed upon and iell in love, easily, frequently and desperately. There is almost a note of deliberately intended mockery about the legal condusions which he left behind him.

In conjunction with her legal action Mile. Popesco is also planning an immediate revival of Verneuil's most successful

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DYLAN THOMAS The Legend And The Book New York 'The man at the Poetry Centre HAVE just read a writes an astonishing story....l book which has the read it with horrid fascination' same horrid fascination as photograps of murdered bodies on the front pages of the more sensational American newspapers. One looks reluctantly but one looks. It is "Dylan Thomas in America," written by double here is a quintople at John Malcolm Brinnin, the name One of his first recorded pale, mild-mannered man remarks was, "What posh carwho directs the Poetry American poets have" Centre in New York. That and the next days were long progressions from bar to Brinnin's book tells black by bar punctuated by parties, one blow, sparing no degrading of the first of which was given

> answering serious questions about certain of his poems with

This is not without macabre humour and so is an incident

MAGNIFICENT EFFECT

public oppearances.

Next night, after "retching

straight-faced obscenity."

detail. the story of Thomas's as Thomas's honour by a young four drunken, uninhibited, tours academic critic, whose overof poetry reading in the United carnest guest, the poet "sent States, which ended two years up" by "telling bawdy scatoago when he died of alcoholic logical stories, making prepospoisoning of the brain in a New terous suggestions to the ladies, York hospital.

#### WIDOW'S PROTEST

It contains shocks even for at the next gathering on the those familiar with London same evening at which he made stories about him. Mrs Cuthin "mumbling, fumbling" advances Thomas, the Welsh poet's Irish to American short-story writer widow, has not denied the Katherine Anne Porter, and on factual truth of the sordid tale being rebuffed, "suddenly, as if of disintegration. But she has she had no more weight than a protested that it is not the whole doll, lifted her in her coat and angry objections are printed as an inch of the ceiling, and kept a foreword at her own request, her there,"

Brinnin has often had British writers to lecture or give readings of the YM-YWHA (Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association) Poetry Centre to packed audiences of into a basin as if he would eager fans, and besides Thomas never stop" five minutes before I have heard Sir Osbert and he was due on the stage, he Dame Edith Sitwell and Eliza- read from the works of other both Bowen there. But he has English poets and gave a selecnot written books about these tion from his own with magnivisits. He has publicised ficent effect—"the first of those Thomas's trips fully, however, performances which were to bring America a whole new

The bare facts written by any conception of poetry reading." hack would be avidly read. But Brinnin is a poet and a teacher narrative which literary people women, he failed only once in money on insane excesses. . . can enjoy with a good con- all four American tours he made

#### 'LIKE AN IMMIGRANT'

Brinnin's account of Thomas's pligrimage: from 't hangover to hangover starts with the Welsh- grace when staying in Washington with Francis Biddle, the man's arrival at Idlawild for the first time on a raw February former U.S. Attorney-General, me just why he had written

nest from which the bird has

don't was a double Scotch-e from Dylan's pockets into the Important to out down the facts

truth about the man and her gloves until her head was within bars and unless Brinnin had that I alone possess. I wanted secreted 800 dollars in a handbag he put in the luggage as a present for Caitlin, Mrs Thomas would have got practically engagements, for which pay- the record straight." ment was up to 500 dollars each and from which Brinnin expected the Weishman would take 3,000 dollars home.

#### PHYSICAL MISERIES

Dylan

Thomas -

"If he was

as great as

we think ...

American visits and the rest of its subject." became progressively more squalid, with Thomas roaring After that, notwithstanding his through bar-rooms and parties at the University of Connecticut, non-stop debaucheries and his making drunken love to any and he has produced a masterly affairs, with at least three woman he met and spending

> to turn up on schedule for his Yet, notwithstanding his bitter unhappiness about the dissipation of his genius and his In his anxiety to record physical miscries, reading poetry everything, Brinnin does, not in his inspiring tones to packed omit that although Dylan com- and delighted audiences all over ported himself with apparent America.

and his wife, Dylan picked up this book. He said he could not Bundled like an immigrant of the family from a drawer in aspects' were being emphasised in a shapeless rough woollen his room and stuffed them into and asked me to correct this parka, his hair as tangled as a his bag before leaving.

Brinnin, who is not a profes- "I'm highly distressed," he slopal agent, acted as Thomas's protested "that the standards of He had not recovered from a manager on his American tours middle-class installity should be farewall party in London, the and had a terrible time with his applicate this. If Dylan was previous night and his break client's finances. Morey flowed as great as we think he is, it is

to recreate Dylan as he was and to get rid of the fantastic public legend that had grown up nothing from his earnings from around him. I wanted to ket

He added, in response to my question, that "Dylan Thomas in America" would be published in England in February or March or may be earlier and that Christopher Isherwood, who has lived many years in America. That was the first of the four had said that it was "worthy

#### HE MEANS WELL

Reputable reviewers here have allowed that Brinnin's motives were honourable and that ' he meant nothing but good.

May be one ought to read this book as it it were blographical material on a poet long dead. Thomas died two years, ago last month—and if one dare be middle-class enough to mendion it—his young sons and daughter are not old enough to say whether they like it or not.

But, as Caltlin Thomas says about Brinnin in tier statement "It is impossible to hit back as a man who does not know that ho is hitting you and who is tay too cautious of the laws of libel to say plainly what can only be between the lines!

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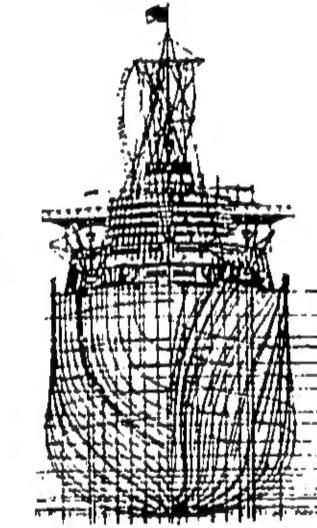
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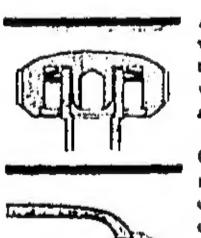
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# SENORA

ONDON has probably never before enjoyed beautiful women among her diplomatic corps. Diplomatic gatherings these summer days are a fine parade of fashion and beauty.

London's loveliest diplomatic hostess I name Senora Iris Suazo, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Honduras.

A voluptuous brunette of only 24. Senora Suazo likes to In the evening she chooses follow fashion. Her daytime romantic picture dresses, with uniform is a smart black suit strapless or halter-necked tops and large or small hats with and swirling skirts, in lace, eyevells.

### . as London's loveliest

#### diplomatic hostess



IN THE ARGENTINE:

By Peter Hahn

THERE'S a fresh breeze step in as President because he

Aramburu, has accom-control.

The glory of Peronista of the President.

weapon, lingered on under resistance.

plished three things since

Lonardi. After Aramburu

took office the unions, fear-

ful of losing political in-

fluence, called a general

strike for a showdown with

For two days the situation

economy functioned normally

the Argentine under Lonardi.

Infiltration

this nucleus had successfully infiltrated the Government's key

positions with handpicked men

of extreme right-wing leanings.

Labour, Army, Education and:

the Interior were in the hands

of Nationalists. President Aram-

Education Minister.

Ministries of Foreign Relations,

new

administration's

accomplishment was

once more. .

The

General Peron).

the Government.

one-time union colossus.

Buenos Aires. Admiral Rojas did not himself

She is fond of jewellery and is never seen in public without beautiful car-rings. She has a special weakness for the enormous chandelier variety.

belongs to the Irish Ambasmador's wife, Mrs Frederick Boland. She is, incidentally, also a talented portrait painter under her own name of Frances

Sparkling blue eyes, blonde hair and a pink and white skin off her floating pastel chiffon evening gowns. She is one of the few women, I know with really lovely shoulders; she can wear a strapless evening gown with great successand does in deep red or Irish green velvet.

Another attractive mother is Senora Schreiber, wife of the Peruvian Ambassador and mother of two sons, Jorge and

#### Simplest dresses

simplest fullored dresses and THERE'S a fresh breeze and his Navy are well aware of blowing through Arthe fact that Argentine can never gentine's political jungle, be governed by a Navy man. It takes an Army man to hold the garrisons of the provinces of visional President, Pedro the interior of the country under sults, with unfussy hats. But for evening she believes in real regal elegance with beautiful embroidered dresses. She has a fine collection of jewellery and looks wonderful in a tiara. And it is against Admiral there are many outstanding ties include he relieved President Rojas that the new wave of proEduardo Lonardi. He has paganda and Nationalist sabotage of the Polish Ambassador, exotic, dark-haired widow, er for this title, Dr Jose Maria s mashed the diehard is directed. Bombs and leaflets wears her hair long, and for who is Costa Rica's Minister Villarreal, Ambassador from evenings adopte a most become and the matter. smashed the dienard is the woodons in this campaign, evenings adopts a most become and the mother of two sons, Colombia, and his striking le ronista CGT (the Several priests were applied chignen or and Senora de Mendoza y de dark wife, Susana. syndical-style trade union prehended for printing anti- dresses her hair in the nape la Torre, wife of the Cuban

wegian Ambassador's wife, also year with her huge picture So It looks as though Argen- keeps her hair long, but waves hats and simple silk gowns. days, when the CGT was time's new Government wants to it back off her faces and likes. As the most handsome amdictator's strongest ignore the newly forming to wear long pearl drop ear- bassadorial couple in London I



SENORA IRIS SUAZO

. . . A weakness for enormous ear-rings.

organisation built up by Rojas leaflets, but released im- of the neck with flowers. Minister. She makes an out-

would nominate Dr Roberto E.

Among the older ladies, too, Two Central American beau- Arias, of Panama, and Margot Senora Dona Fonteyn, his wife.

> the best-looking man of the diplomatic corps my vote goes unhesitatingly to the young Ambassador of the Philippines, The Hon Leon Ma Guerrero.

# WHEN A DUKE STEPS OUT

## It's not with the girls that one would expect

looked serious for Argentine's tottering economy. But President LIEUTEN-CECOND Aremburu's counter - measures ant the Duke of Kent, left only smithereens of the No. 443787, has just Government treops rigidly enforced law and order. Labour been on his first week-end leaders and strike promoters leave as a regimental officer.

Buenos Aires. After this at Aldershot. all trade unions and four days 21-year-old blonde actress single title. after the strike call the nation's Margaret Wakefield by

American actor Tom Con-

of royal lifemanship. ELIGIBLE

law, Clemente Villada Hachaval, H hurst end en 11-week Duke training course in Dorset. Now "Eddie." He once told a friend: when the Duke took her out. he is embarked on a military "The reason I like you is that True, the klosk was at the career, which—with his position you don't call me 'Sir.'" as seventh in direct succession to the Throng-will no doubt man recalls rucfully his unprelead to a field-marshal's baton tentious manner. She was with Miss RONA MacLEOD, the and a round of royal patronage, cleaning her flat one afternoon the 35-year-old resident repre-Socially, too, he has emerged when a friend telephoned to sentative of the Ski Club burn has replaced them all but from the Sandhurst phase. He ask: "Can I bring Eddie round?" Great Britain in Kitzbuhel, one. At the express request of is the country's most eligible the Catholic Church, he retained bachelor, a prize sufficient to

most gilded of girls and the IVI When they arrived she graphed with when he had his As a third measure the new wealthiest of heiresses. Government took to safeguard The Duke will find remance There were not enough chairs often called at her flat for tea. democracy, Aramburu named Dr burking at every discreetly to go round, so Eddie drank his

Propaganda Ministry. The dis- every theatre twosome. appearance of this Secretariat It is bound to happen to any Kent.

Political circles in Buenos In the past his future would royal Duke. Aires are fully aware that all this have run smoothly along the Explains a friend: "Eddle has friends are wealthy but not to marry a commoner before he is not entirely the doing of well-oiled lines of royal pro- taken out lots of girls who are titled. At a Riviera house party is 25, he will need the Queen's General Aramburu. The man tocol. He would have married not well-known socially. Many last summer he was often in consent under the Royal Mary who really engineered Augentine's some Continental princess up- of them are the sisters and the company of Miss CHAR- riage Act, Most people will hope Government is Admired proved by the Court and Cabinet, friends of his Army collesques." LOTTE BOWATER, niece of he gets it without any fuss, Isaac Rojas-first Lonard's and or a suitably-titled young lade. His sister, Princess Alexandra, Sir Noel Bowater, a former now Aromburu's Vice-President, of the British aristocracy.

## PETER DACRE

were arrested. As a final blow, the Argentine Marine Corps took over CGT headquarters in Buenos Aires. After this not of force the union's attempt And over in New York now are any guide the Duke is to know. at a display of strength folded the gossip columnists are likely to make an unconven- Take a look at some of the President Aramburu appointed saying that the Duke has tional choice. Among the girls girls the Duke has escorted he has taken out more than around. Miss MARGARET

ter, intelligence, and wit. He is naturally shy unless the Chester. girl makes him feel at ease. She These are small but significant has to be a good dancer and a the daughter of a City business

they ousted a group of events in the life of the 20- lively talker, able to take an man who lives in Hampstead, Fascist Cotholic Nationalists who year-old Duke. They mark his intelligent, if not knowledge- in its best part—an exclusive tried to take over the rule of graduation into the top division able, interest in such subjects London suburb, but not aristoof the highly publicised sphere as cars, films, theatre and jazz cratically fashionable.

> A certain Miss Carol Herd- none the less. ON THE FLOOR

Attilio del oro Maini as his put stars in the eyes of the MISS HERDMAN said "Yes." wards moustache) was photogreeted them easually in slacks, arm round her. In London he Adolfo Lanus to dissolve the shaded night-club table and ten sitting on the floor. Eddle,

means that an honest attempt is young man in his position. It The Duchess of Kent has daughter of the late Tory M.P. being made to re-educate the is even more certain with the always allowed her son as much Anthony Crossley, was at an country's press to self-reliance Duke, who has sheady shown freedom as possible. In his Oxford secretarial college while instead of the postwar practice himself to have all the normal social life he has been able to the Duke escorted her. She is of word-for-word copying of interests of a good-looking seek girl friends beyond the now engaged to a Belgian normally narrow confines of a banker's son.

There are still plenty of dom in her choice of friends.

Government Commissioners for been ousted as escort to once or twice, there is not a WAKEFIELD is the actress daughter of an actor. She has He plumps for looks, charac- worked in repertory since she was 16 under the name of Susan

There, was CARINA BOYLE,

He does not stand on royal WILLIAMSON, the tall, blonde dignity. Princess Margaret likes daughter of a brigadier. She Led by Lonardi's brother-in- TTE has passed through Sand- to be called "Ma'am," but the was once a fashion model but prefers the simple was working in a flower klosk

Ritz-but it was a flower stall, Then there was the friendship Austria. She was the girl the Duke (wearing a Jimmy Ed-

MAYOR'S NIECE of course, was the Duke of THERESA, CHOSSLEY, dark-haired, 19 - year - old

Two of the Duke's latest girl If the Duke eventually wishes has been allowed the same free- Lord Mayor of London.

By Frank Robbins

And lately the Duke has several times squired Miss CAMILLA STRAIGHT, the 18year-old daughter of Whitney Straight, the former deputy chairman of BOAC. This is the kind of girl the

Duke telephones. Where does he take them? He cannot afford to be lavish; His Army pay is £319 a year.

the Duchess. To a friend, recently he admitted: afford night-clubs." He favours hotels restaurants where he can dance past midnight without paying hefty night-club charges. He

drinks little; an odd whisky (he has lately taken to beer), and often orders wine by the glass. Frequently recognised. Once, signed a cheque with his usual haughtily: "Would you put your surname, sir?"

#### TUBE JOURNEY

COMETIMES he goes unheralded to the cinema or theatre. Often the girl is likely to find herself at a jazz club. Since his last road crash there has been no car in which to run the girl friend around. The Duke, has promised his mother not to drive for a year. He uses taxis, gets lifts in other people's cars, or uses the tube.

There was one evening when he was taking a girl home in his own car. It, broke down. They completed the journey by tube to Uxbridge, then hired a

Now he has his own sittingoccasionally entertains friends to an evening of lazz (planist







... this elfuntion calls for a









# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

The party season is upon us — so take the trouble to dress just right'

DANCING in DECEMBER

By Anne Scott-James

A you'll be dancing in light.

you'll be a miserable dangly or set close to the ear. sourpuss if you don't GO DANCING with dancy show clothes on slender women. go to one of them.

Dancing in December, what

dress. I, who love short even- the actual material. ing dresson and think they're Gloves, of course, and the a perty is to wear a full-length hair.

GO DANCING in a dress in a long dress. an comphy sort of fabric, a tabric that has spirit and style. FASHION Some materials are essentially dismal. I think of the limp crepe dresses or of net, skimplly used and easily crumpled. I ful fabric, but it must be willowy woman of 25. stiffened and lined.)

My own choice? Chiffon if you like a sort fusion of ideas. fabric, satin if you like a stiff one. Chiffon to float, satin to

GO DANCING with a repl party-going wrap. (How sac those old musquash coats do needn't cost very much; in come instantly to mind. billowy fox, in fluffy mohair, in velvet, or thick hand knitting.

TXHAUSTED after a day

Don't short-change the family

Just open a tin of pressed

at dinner. Instead, prepare the

ment, and garnish it with whole cloves. Sprinkle with mustard

and brown sugar, and dribble

over it a spoonful of fruit juice

-pineapple, organge, or what

have you. Place in the oven to

heat through and brown evenly.

combine for a holiday aroma

Hot Cider

tsp. of hot water. Add 2 whole

cloves, a 1/2-in. piece of

cinnamon stick and a twist of

lemon peel. Muddle with a

swizzle stick or the back of a

spoon. Add 1/2 c. hot apple

elder, and top it off with 1/4 tsp.

Doughnut Trimmings

dissolve a lump of sugar in a with syrup.

to prepare a batch of the home- mediately.

whole clove to the frying fat, need it,

The cloves and fruit juice

evening ment in an easy way!

ping?

and flevour.

sliced Apple Toddy.

Christmas shop-

December.

In the next few weeks there'll be office dances, club dances, private dances, charity balls, New Year's charity balls, night-club parties, roll-up-the-rug parties, children's parties, and new parties, children's parties, children's parties, and new particular parties, children's parties, childr

necessories. Two to three petticonts under your dress (se many dresses are rulned by not choose, I have never believed in enough underskirting). Shoes special clothes for special age not dyed to match your dress groups. GO DANCING in a long but-newer-made for you in

the smartest, prottiest fushion longer the better. An evening of the 'fifties, say wear a long bag of satin, or gold or silver dress this December. The big- mesh, Maybe a twist of a gest compliment you can pay to chignon cap at the back of your

But above all, so dancing in

## -for the slender

I HAVE had a cross letter from think of the brocade that looks I a reader asking if I am inlike a piece of an armchair, or terested only in the "young, tall of face sugging in straight lines and slender." She says I show to the floor. (Lace is a beauti- too many clothes for the tall,

I've never said fashion was only for the young. On the contrary, the greatest elegantes of our day are mostly over 40.

The Duchess of Windsor, the look piled up on your hostess's Duchess of Argyll, Marlene bed.) A thick, warm stole Dietrich, the Begum Aga Khan hero of the Battle of the River

I've never said fashion was of the Graf Spee, was one of the believe even a strip of only for the tall. There are great naval battles in the Army blanket, worn stolewise, plenty of pocket-size fashion Nelson tradition . . light forces would look better than your plates, such as Vivien Leigh or outmanœuvring superior

After the doughnuts are cooked,

pineapple fluff, apple sauce or

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No matter when they're

Sweet Toast

breakfast or with a cup of coffee

Combine equal amounts of

spread on one side of toast slices. Top the toast with chopped walnuts, and place, spread side

You might propare a batch of

at snack time.

Here's a nice tidbit to serve for

SPICE TO

HOLIDAY FARE

By Alice Denhoff

with thesei

flavour about them.

the line so utterly wrong for garet or Dior's famous diminu-night. tive mannequin, Victoire.

But I have said that fashion in for the slender—and I stick

gay, beautiful, alluring, but it's terribly, terribly hard for them to be chic. (As nobody NEED be fat, this should hurt nobody's feelings.)

So it seems to me logical to

As for the sort of clothes i

Those careful clothes "for the older woman" are a pain in the neck. So are those fluffy, tatty ranges designed for the young.

A good dress is a good dress and suite nearly everyone. Good fashion is good fashion, whether you're 20, or 30, or 40, or 50, or more.

The clothes in my pictures today-who are they right for? For all of you, mothers and daughters alike.

#### HUSBAND

-seen impersonated TTOW does it feel to see your

II husband re-created for a Now, I find here a great con- film? To watch him being impersonated by a stranger? Do you feel you know and

understand the character on the screen . . . or is the whole process quite impersonal? I have been talking to Lady Harwood, widow of Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Harwood,

daytime fur coat, the length and Margot Fonteyn, Princess Mar- strength. It is being filmed now at Pinewood with Anthony Quayle as Admiral Harwood. Lady Harwood told me that, to her, the hero of the film is great naval leader, but not her husband. And that's the

This battle, with the sinking

way she wants it. his movements and his voice, papers or magazines. But I thought it would be But she is still the same impossible to duplicate them, he Francoise, bruseque, scornful, had so many small mannerisms. Besides, Anthony Quayle isn't a bit like him, he is much younger

split them open and fill with and much darker. "But I am very happy about him in the part. He is a real crushed cranberries. You could actor, and I didn't want a make your culinary reputation

meaningless film star. "When I watched him on the set, I felt he was, like my hushand, the best sort of Englishserved, candied sweet potatoes man-he had the right air of have a holiday aroma and quiet authority."

Admiral Harwood was one of To serve 4 to 5, peel and cut the rare men who is a legend in lengthwise halves 4 medium- in his own home.

sized sweet potatoes. Place flat | Lady Harwood's two sons are side down in skillet with 1/2 c. In the Navy, and her cottage is water and tsp. salt. Simmer, filled with naval photographs covered, until tender, about 16 and portraits and ship models. min. Combine 1/2 c. light corn of which she understands every syrup, 14 c. brown sugar, thep, detail. And in the hall there For something spicy and hot orange juice, tsp. grated orange stands a cracked lamp - from after a busy evening of address- rind, and 1/4 tsp. ground cloves. the Graf Spee.

#### ing cards, gift wrapping, or Pour over polatoes. Dot with when guests drop in, serve 3 thep, butter. Simmer, un- UNCHANGED covered, 15 to 20 min. or until -by success In the bottom of each glass, glazed well, basting frequently

COMEONE I look forward OXITE-Francoise ordinary prodigy Sagan, whose first novel, Bonjour Tristesie, has metted her £50,000. She comes to butter and brown sugar, and London for the first time.

interviewed her year ago in Paris. She was Since then, she has toured

America with all the panoply, of a film star, has been offered "Anthony Quayle did ask me thousands of dollars if she will about my husband's walk and only set pen to paper for news-

Bohemian, on the defensive,



FRANCOISE SAGAN

sentences that make the questions you ask sound frightfully

She was asked to write a Christmas story. "Christmas doesn't interest

Was she likely to get married? What did she think of young Americans? "Didn't meet any."

What is her now book about? "A woman and a man." Has she learned any English? "Ten words."

## The RIGHT ideas.

CO DANGING With a real party wrap (not a daytime coat), like this enormous turquoise mohair stole (above). GO DANCING with long, white gloves and rhinestone iewels. GO DANC-ING in a long dress, this swirling beauty of pale pink stiffened satin. GO DANCING to estin shoes and plenty of underpetticosis. PICTURES BY

Like all people who hit the top very young, she has aroused frenzies of jealousy and criticism.

shameless copyist Colotte, some that she has to say and will never write anything any good again.

I'm sure the detractors are dead wrong Another novel already, and a large cumber of songs (which they are singing in the Paris clubs) doesn't sound like a onobook writer.



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To give a holiday touch to this delicious toast in advance, doughnuts, start by adding a to pop into the oven as you

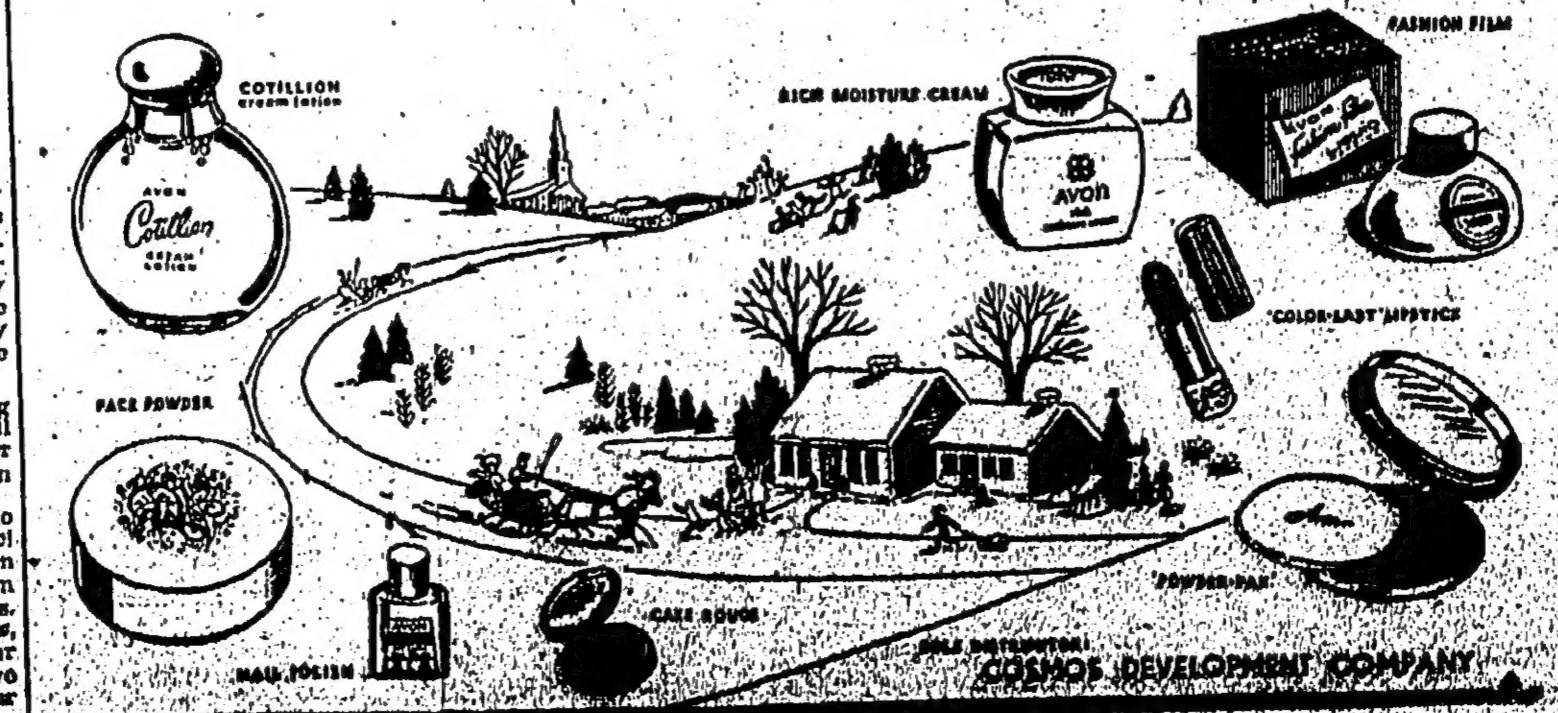
W in the mistaken notion who refused to it's a taxi cab, the diagnosis tinually passing glasses and don't wait to get didn't recognise them, but they

It's surprising how women was stuck-up. manage to postpone a trip to. They only cure for needing preserving their beauty they're the world seems when you can

squinty-eyed. And squinty- them in hand, made eyed is just how one gets when bright and beautiful accessories. without glasses doom't enhance tallored glasses and glamour your personality or popularity, space, too. It's apt to make you writeble and it can even lose you triends.

TATHEN you hail a truck We know one pretty miss Lady, you need without so much as a nod. She just naturally assumed

oculist. It's pure vanity glasses is getting them. You'll dears, instead of be surprised how much brighter working up to some big actually see it in clear focus. What's more, glasses are no In the first place, there's longer grim. Not on your life! nothing pretty about being Fashion stylists have taken it's necessary to poor intently They come in various colours, at people to see who they are so you can match them to your Point No. 2 is this: going wardrobe. You can have



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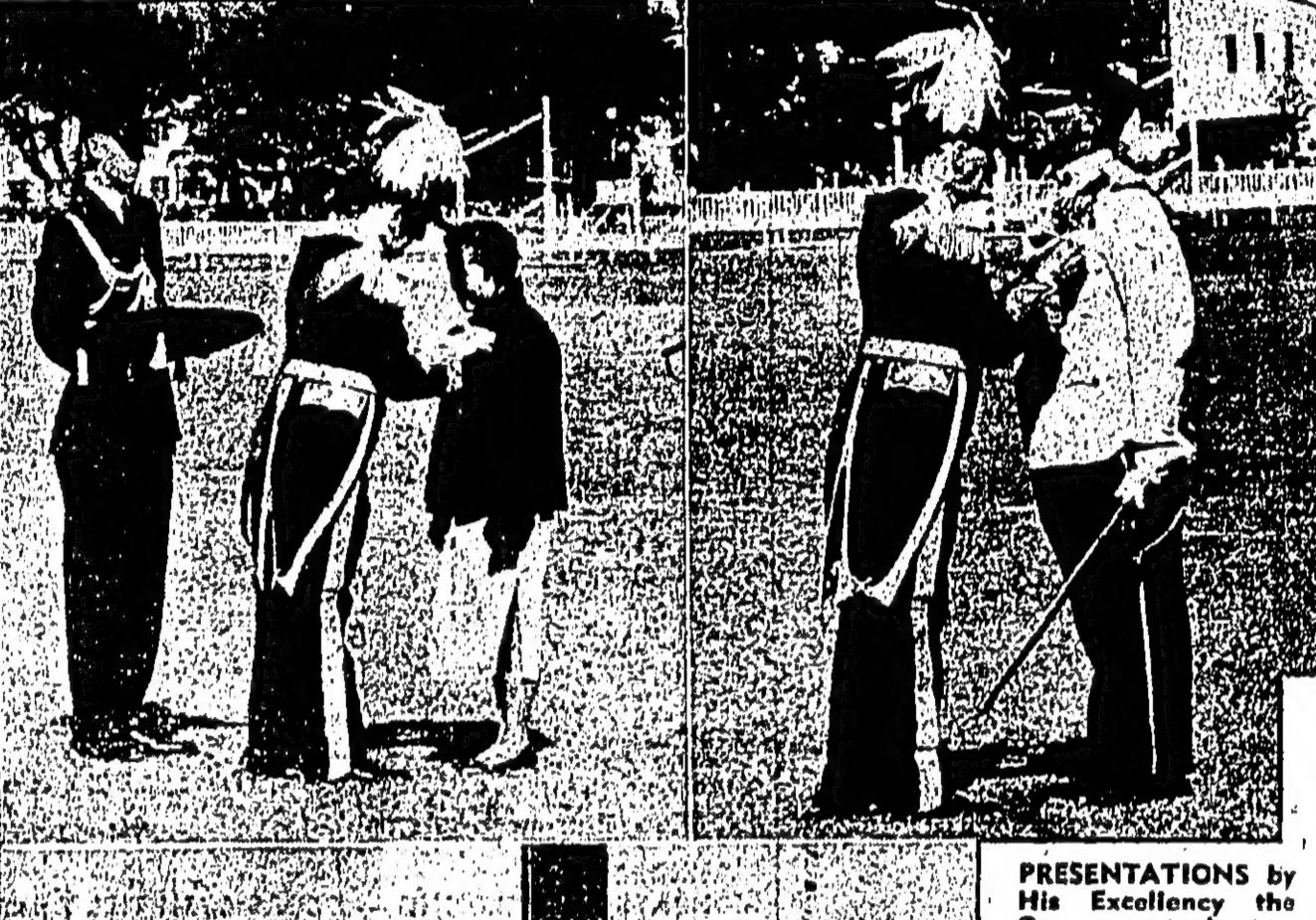


ON his official visit to Macao, Commodore J. H. Unwin, Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, is seen with His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Vice-Admiral Jeaquim Marques Esparteiro. (Navy PRO)





AT the Casam Club cocktail party held in his honour, Lt-Col C. G. Butcher (left), Secretary for Civil Defence, United Kingdom, shakes hands with Hongkong's Commissioner for Civil Aid Services, the Hon. C. E. Terry. (Staff Photographer)

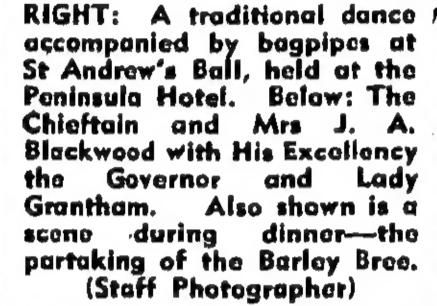


Governor at the annual Police Review last Sunday. Left, above: Award of the Queen's Police Medal for Gallantry to the widow of the late Corporal Cheng Kin-chung, who lost his life during an attack on a police launch at Saikung last year. Above: The Meritorious Service Medal for Mr W. B. Foster, Police Director of Music. Left: Five who received the Colonial Police Medal—Senior Supt. W. Segrue, Senior Supt C. Willcox, Supt H. R. Terrett, S/Sgt Lau Fook and S/Sgt Lam Hon. (Staff Photographer)



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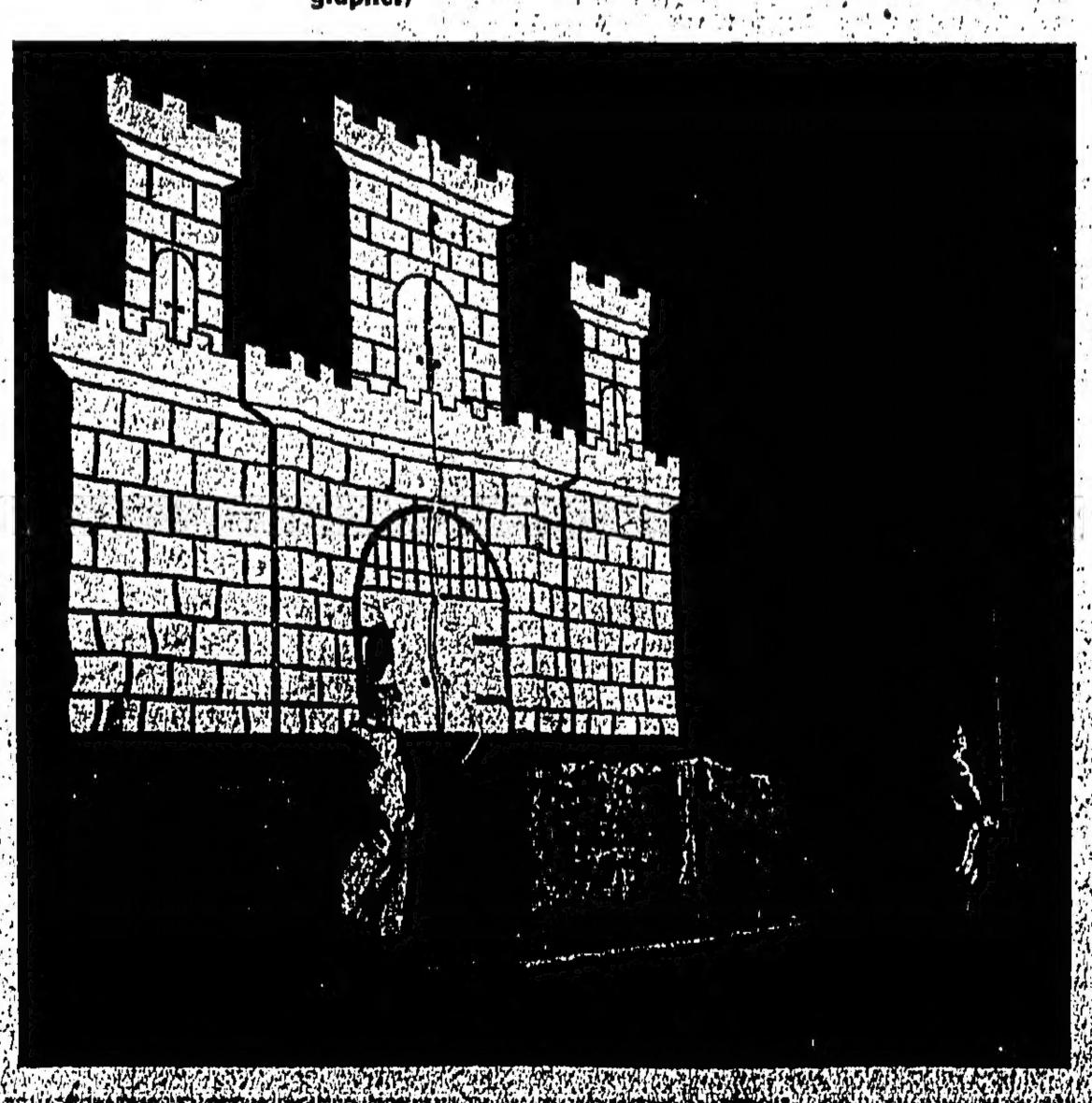
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PASTOR Johan Nielsen was feted at a tea party at St John's Cathedral last week, at which presentations were also made to him. He is seen with some ladies at the party. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: The Gibraltar fortress backcloth to the magnificent display held at San Wai Camp, Fanling, by the Essex Regiment and the Northamptonshire Regiment in celebration of their bicentenary. The two soldiers standing guard outside the castle are dressed in the uniform of 1755. Stuff Photo-...grapher)





AMATEUR night at Radio Hongkong. The scene in the station's concert half during the first "Beginners Please" programme, which has become a very popular innovation. Mary Lewis singing "I'm In The Mood for Love." (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Bob Mathias,
Olympic decathion
champion, gives his
autograph to Mr
Chan Nam-cheong,
Vice-President of the
Hongkong Amateur
Athletic Association.
The Association feted
Mathias last Saturday at dinner at the
Ying King Restaurant. (Staff Photographer)



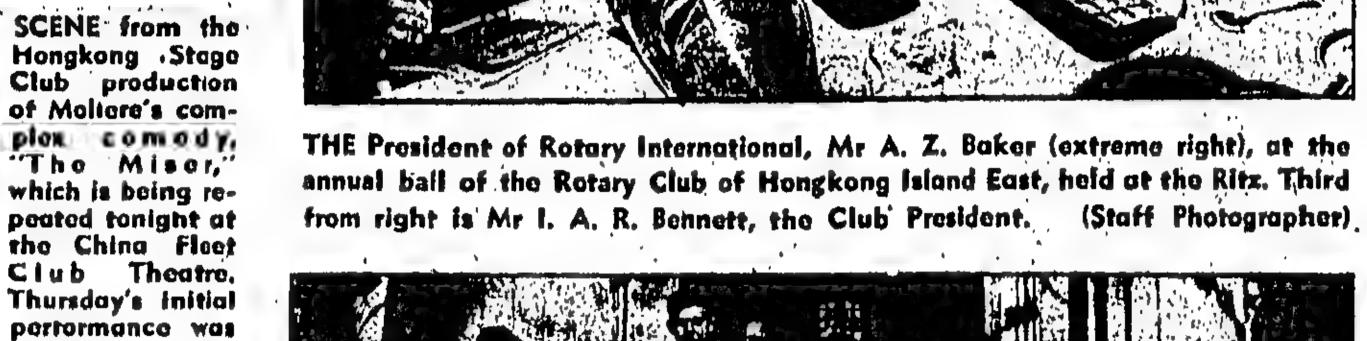
THE Commander, British Forces, Lt-Gen. Sir Cecil Sugden, talking to members of the Hongkong Regiment at their annual camp at Fanling. Scene is the other ranks' mess tent. Accompanying the General is Lt-Col. A. S. J. de S. Clayton. Commanding Officer, Hongkong Regiment. (Staff Photo-





RIGHT: At the first anniversary celebration of the Latin - American Association of Hongkong at the Ritz. Picture shows the Vice-President, Senor Don Alberto Vasquez, and Mrs Velasquez, and Mrs Velasquez, and Mrs D. Maher. (Staff Photo-Stepher)









SENHOR Eduardo
V. Dias Barbasa
(left), manager
of the visiting
Clube Ferroviario
soccer team from
Mozambique, receiving a shield
from the Hon.
Kwok Chan,
President of the
Hongkong Football Association,
at a dinner held
after their series
of matches here.
(Staff Photographer)

in aid of the

Society for the

Protection of

Children, (Staff

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RIGHT: Wedding

of Mr William

at St Margaret's

Church last Sun-

day. (Staff Photo-

grapher)

**BELOW: Students** 

of St Paul's Con-

vent School in the one-act play,

"The Quack

and

Madeline

Gosling

Turnbull

Cecilia

Miss '

LEFT: Miss Grace
Wong and her
pupils photographed at their
annual piano concert given at St
Andrew's Church
Parish Hali.
(Mainland)







# Sweater With Saddle Wild Rose Shoulder Line

MATERIALS: One pair each needles size 7 and 10. 1 set of A No. 10 needles with points at each end. 20 (21) (22) ozs. Emu Scotch Double Knitting.

MEASUREMENTS: inches inches inches 27/38 39/40 40/41

Length: 211/2 TENSION: 5 sts. and 71/2 rows to 1 square inch. ABBREVIATIONS: K. knit; p, purl; st(s), stitch(cs); tog. together; t.b.l., through back to

NOTE: These instructions are written in three sizes, stitches mensurements for the smallest size being given in the ordinary way, the larger sizes being bracketed in the following spaces,

#### BACK

Unling No. 10 needles, cast to 108 (112) (118) sts, and work in k, f, p, I ribbing for 41/2 inches. Change to No. 7 needles and continue in stocking at (1 row k, I row p.) until work measures 13% inches from the beginning.

Shape armholes: Decreuse ! st, at each end of every row until 96 (98) (100) sts. remain. Continue without shaping until work measures 21% (22%) (22%) inches from the beginning.

Shape shoulders: Cast off 6 (7) (7) sts at beginning of next 2 rows Cost off 7 sts at beginning of next 8 rows Cast off remaining (28)) (28) (30)

#### FRONT

Follow instructions for Back.

#### SLEEVES

Using No. 10 needles, east on 9 sts. at beginning of next 6 50 (52) (56) sis, and work in rows. k 1, p 1, ribbing for 41/2 inches. Continue on remaining 20 sts. and with right side of work Change to No. 7 needles and for 64 (614) (614) inches, end- facing, pick up 28 (28) (30) sis. work in stocking st. increasing ing with a p. row. 7th (7th) (6th) row until there follows:are 80 (84) (90) sts. on the Next row: P. to last 2 sts., dividing sts. on to 3 needles as needle Continue without shap- p. 2 tog. Decrease I st. at this follows: 1st needle: 32 (32) (33) ing until work measures 1914 edge every row until 2 sts. re- sts., 2nd needle: 32 (32) (33) (20) (201/2) inches from the main. Cast off. Rejoin wool to sts., 3rd needle: 82 (82) (34) sts. beginning. Increase 1 st. at each remaining 5 sts. end of next and every follow- Next row: P. 2 tog., p. to end ribbing for 2 inches. Cast off ing alternate row suntil there of row. Decrease i st. at this, in rib. Turn sibbing on to are 88 (92) (98) sis, on the edge in every row until 2 sis, wrong side and hem down along needle, then increase I st. at remain. Cast off.



each end of every row until there are 100 (104) (110) sts. same. on the needle. Decrease 1 st. at each end of next 10 rows.

lat sixe: Cast off 7 sts. at beginning of next 4 rows, then 8 damp cloth. Using a back stitch sts, at beginning of next 4 rows, sew up side and sleeve seams. 2nd size: Cast off B sts. at Set sleeves into armholes joinfreginning of next 8 rows. 3rd size: Cast off 8 sts. at beginning of next 2 rows, then

1 st. at each end of 1st (1st) Next row: K. 5, cast off 10, k. top of 1st sleeve, 28 (28) (30) (7th) row and every following 5. Work on 2nd set of 5 sts, as sts, across back neck and 20

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TO COMPLETE

Press with a hot iron over a ing strip at top to the shoulders.

#### NECKBAND

Using set of No. 10 needles neross front neck, 20 sts, neross sts. across top of 2nd sleeve, Work in rounds of k. I, p. 1, pick up edge.

MATERIALS: Mercer-Crocket No. 20 (29 Gram.). 1 ball each of White, 503 (Coral Pink) and 575 (Laurel Green). Milwards Steel Crochet Hook No. 8, (Slack workers could use a No. 31/2 hook and tight workers a No.

TENSION: First 8 rows=11/4 in. (3.2 cm.) in diameter.

MEASUREMENTS: 13 in. (88 cm.) in diameter.

ABBREVIATIONS: ch=chain; as = slip stitch; de = double erochet; hif tr=half treble; tr= treble; sp=space.

#### CENTRE

With White, commence with to ch, join with a ss to form a

1st Row: 3 ch. 23 ir into ring, as into 3rd of 3 ch.

2nd Row: 4 ch. 1 tr into next tr, 1 ch; repeat from \* ending with 1 as into 3rd of 4

3rd Row; 5 ch. \* 1 tr into next tr, 2 ch; repeat from \* ending with 1 ss into 3rd of 6

4th Row: 1 de into first sp. \* 5 ch, 1 de into next sp; repeat

from \* ending with 2 ch, 1 tr into first de. 5th & 6th Rows: \* 5 ch, 1 dc into next loop; repeat from

7th Row: As 5th row, ending with 5 ch, 1 ss into top of last

ending with 2 ch, 1 tr-into top

8th Row: I sa into next loop, 3 ch, 4 tr into same loop, 5 tr into each loop, I sa into 3rd of

9th Row: \* 5 ch, miss 2 tr. 1 de into next tr; repeat from ending with 2 ch. 1 tr at base of first 5 ch (40 loops).

10th to 13th Row: As 5th row. ch, turn, 14th Row: As 7th row.

15th Row: As 8th row.

16th Row: \* (5 ch, miss 2 tr. 4 de from tip of leaf, 1 ch, turn. l de into next ir) 7 times, 5 ch. miss 3 tr. 1 de into next tr; repeat from \* ending with 2 ch, tr at base of storting 5 ch (64

17th to 22nd Row: As 5th row.

23rd Row: As 7th row. 24th Row: As 8th row.

25th Row: As 9th row, miseing 3 ir instead of 2 ir (80

30th to 34th Row: As 5th row, having 6 ch loops on 30th and 31st rows and 7 ch loops on 32nd, 33rd and 34th rows, ending with 3 ch instead of 2 ch. 35th Row: As 34th row, end-

ing with 7 ch, 1 sa into top of 36th Row: 1 sa into next loop, ch, into same loop work 1 tr

3 ch and 2 tr (shell made), into each loop work 2 tr 3 ch and 2 tr, 1 ss into 3rd of 3 ch. Fasten off.

#### FIRST ROSETTE

With Coral Pink, . commence with 10 ch, join with a sa to form a ring.

1st Row: Into ring work 24

2nd Row: 1 de into first de, \* B'ch. miss 3 de, 1 de into next de; repeat from 4 4 times more,

and Row: Into each 5 ch loop WOUVE got to cut down your and 1 de (6 petals).

Sih Row: Into first 5 ch loop work 1 de 1 hif tr 6 tr 1 hif tr and 1 de, into next loop work 1 de 1 hif ir 3 tr, with wrong side of mut facing, 1 ss into 3 ch sp of shell of centre, 3 tr 1 way.

Now, when you go on a diet. Typical reducing menus for the first week, two pounds one day, for teenagers, the side of mut facing, 1 ss into 3 generally just doesn't work that the first way.

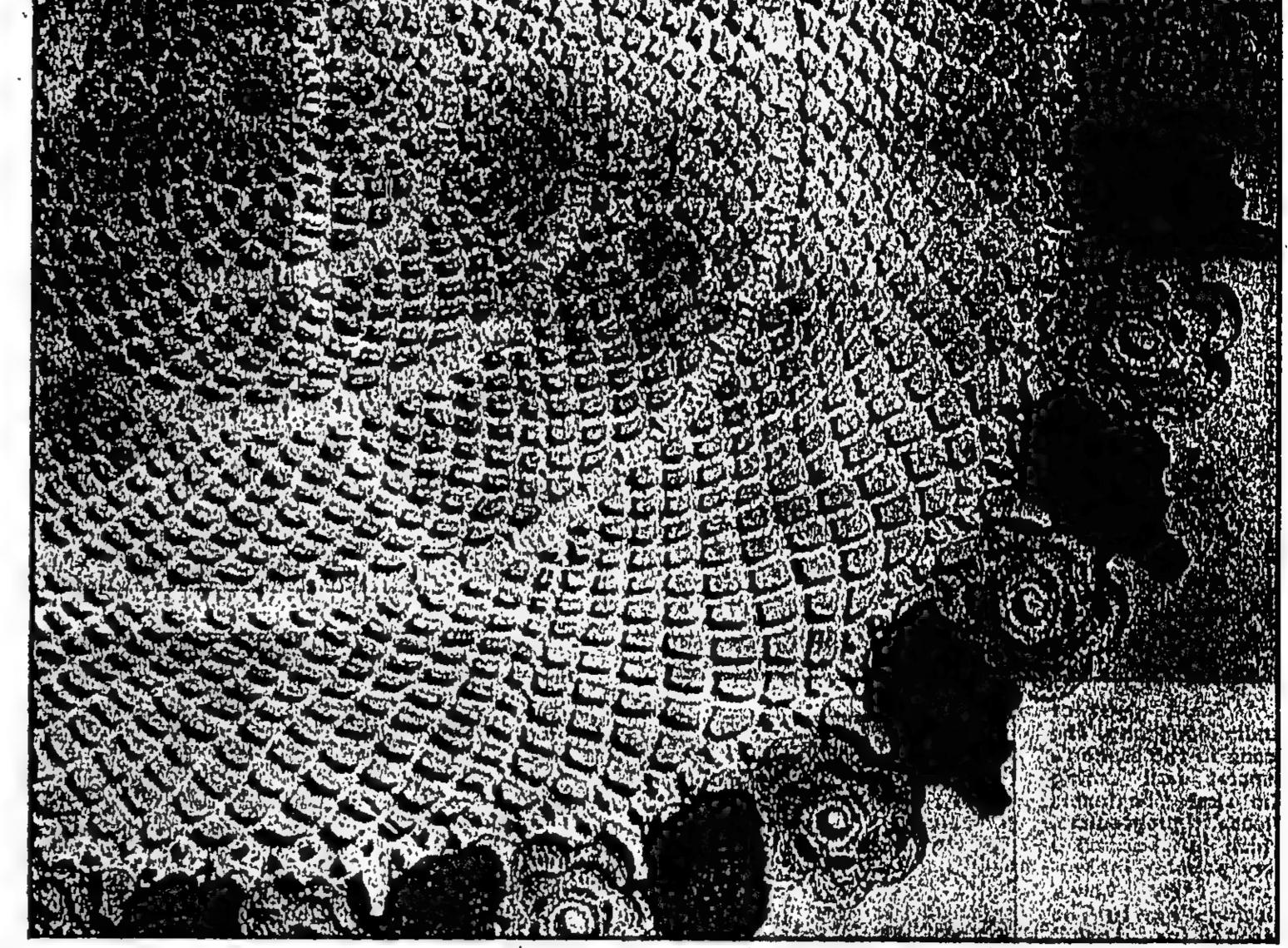
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TEENAGERS Calories the transport of the into some loop.

Now, when you go on a diet. Typical reducing menus for the first week, two pounds the 20-40 age, group, and the second week, and so on. Dieting to an another.

TEENAGERS Calories 3 ch sp of centre, 3 tr 1 hlf tr five pounds within the next Toast, whole-wheat, 1 slice 55 Luncheon and 1 de into same loop on week. Thereafter, you'll level Butter, 1/2 tep. Rosette, into each of remaining off with an average loss of up Milk (whole)

WONDERFUL GIFTS



loops work 1 de I, hif tr 7 tr 1 hif tr and 1 de, 1 ss into first de. Fasten off.

#### LEAF (MAKE 20)

With Laurel Green, commence with 15 ch.

1st Row: 1 de into 2nd ch from hook, I de into each of next 12 ch, 3 de into last ch, 1 de into other half of each foundation ch and 2 de into same place as first dc. Hereafter work into back loop of each de. 1 de into each de to within 4 dc from the of leaf, 1

2nd Row: 1 de into each de to within centre de at base of leaf, 1 de 2 ch 1 de into centre de, 1 de into each do to within

3rd & 4th Rows: 1 dc into each de. 1 de 2 ch 1 de into 2 ch sp at base of leaf, 1 de into each de to within 3 de from end of row, 1 ch, turn.

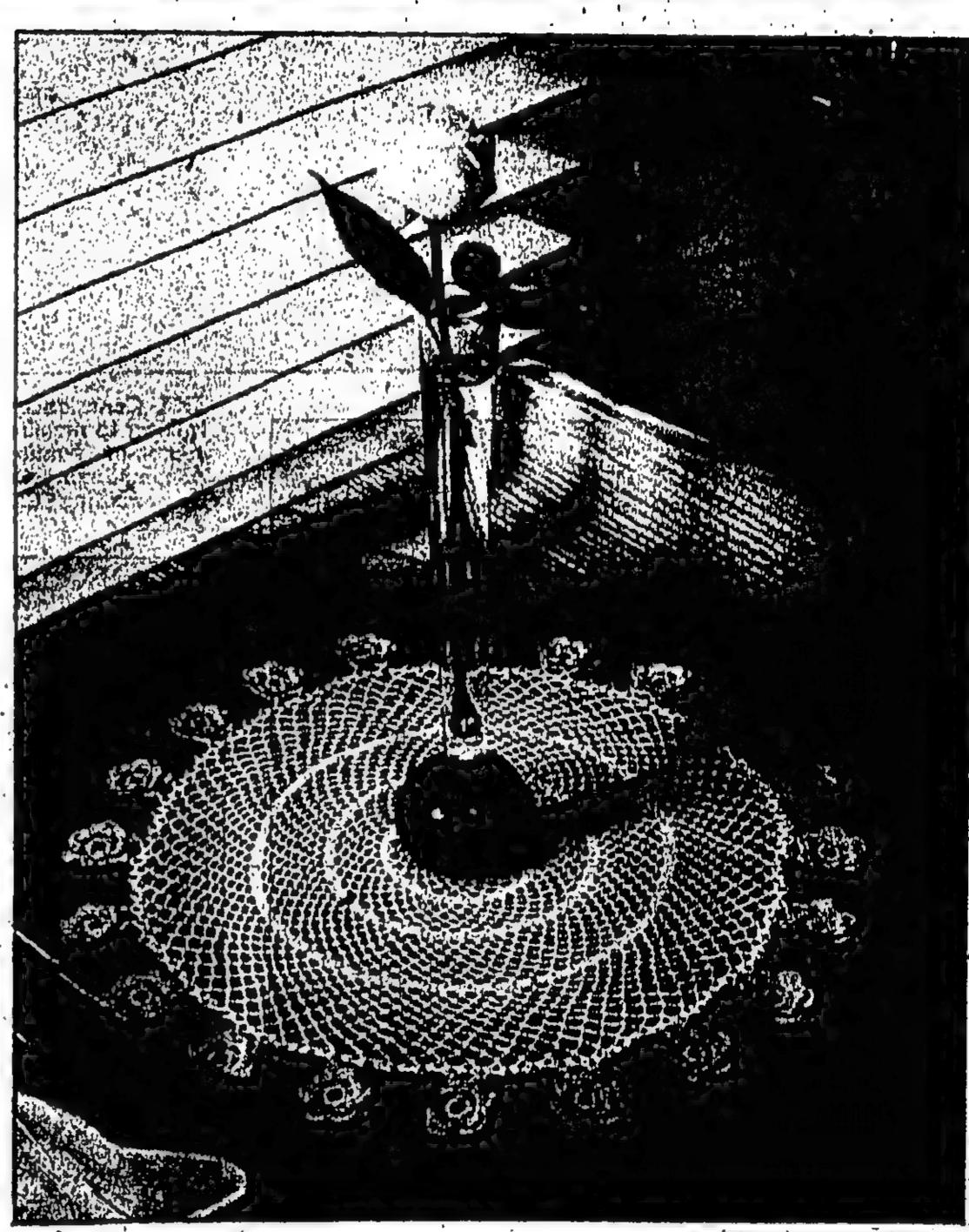
5th Row: I de into each of next 4 dc, with wrong side of mat facing, work 1 as into 4th tr of first free petal to right of joining of Rosette, 1 de into each de, 3 de into 2 ch sp, 1 de into de, 1 se into 3 ch sp of centre, 1 de into each of next 26th to 29th Row: As 5th row. 6 dc, 1 as into next 3 ch sp of centre, 1 de into each of next 2 de. Fasten off.

### SECOND ROSETTE

Work same as first Rosatte

5th Row: Into first loop work 1 de 1 hit tr 2 tr, 1 as into turning ch of 2nd row of leaf, 4 tr 1 hlf tr and 1 de into same loop on second Rosette, complete as for first Rosetto, joining next two petals to centre

Make and join other 19 Leaves and 18 Rosettes in same Damp and press.



## REDUCING DIETS VARY EACH AGE GROUP

work 1 de 1 hif tr 3 tr 1 hif tr I daily calorie intake if you 4th Row: 1 de into first de on 2nd row: Vet the body's food needs follow the regimen in your age cracker, 1 square vary with age, so a diet which group. Whether you diet at all, repeat from . 4 times more, a may be ideal dor you; won't and how much you should lose, work for your young daughter is, of course, a matter for your.

to two pounds per week

as at pany other, time of the Apple, I medium year, if you really want to lose Milk (whole) I glass anyone. You may pay for a mere Dimes 20 pounds of extra dat with

about 10 years of your life. On the other band, taking off Potato baket. I medium weight improperty can be denacrecially true during adoles- Butter, to tell

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

it's just as important to diet Broad, whole-wheat, I slice during the approaching holidays Butter, 1/4 top.

cracker, 1 square .... 108 Day's Total: 1,518

Breakfast Tomato juice, ½ cup (4 oz.) 25 Skim milk, 1 ginss ...... 87 Egg. 1 soft boiled ..... 77 Toast, whole-wheat, 1 slice 55 ch sp of shell of centre, 3 tr 1 way.

hif tr and 1 de into same loop work for a week to ten days. Then Whole-grain biscuit, 1/2 55 Butter, 1/2 tsp.

16 Luncheon

17 Then Whole-grain biscuit, 1/2 50 Milk (whole), 1 glass 166 Bouillon (cube), 1 cup 166 Luncheon

1 de 1 hif tr 3 tr, 1 as into next you'll probably drop four or Banana. 1/4 small 166 Cottege choese, 4 rounded 167 the country of the lemon jules .....

Skim milk, I gloss/ Brockell, 2/8/cup

Day's Total: 1,378 40 AND OVER Breakfast

Orange julco, 1/2 cup (4 oz.) . 55

Eggs, 2 poached ..... 154

Toast, white, I alice ..... 63

Lettuce and tomate salad: % head lettuce. 1 tep. lemon julco

Cruckery, 8 salted dish gravy

20 Butter, 1 tap. 1.97 (1/Hap) Higgs

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The blue-eyed blonde who

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donly the factories give place to As for the "takings" a world of night-clubs and must be quite something with a a week, which is more than four neon-flashing restaurants — a bottle of champagne coating times what I could earn as a world in which alluring Eve £4 15s. sighs for chocolates at £2 a No sooner are you seated than box and turns bare shoulders a sensuous signorina with bulg-to the common-or-garden apple. Ing curves and an even bigger But then here in Milan's night- thirst invites herself to your spots, Eve often takes the form table.

of a club hostessi I stepped into this other There is Scotch at 7 shillings a glass, brandy at 6 shillings. And world the other night when I descended into the establish- hostesses-blondes, brunettes or ment known as "Il Coccodrillo" "chemist" redheads, alim or (The Crocodile). There are buxom, "Lollo" hair-dos or few tears-crocodile or other- horse-tails, with or without wise—in this mosaic-piece of wasp waists. colourful Milan, however. their companion's purchases Instead it is champagne that which is why they have never flows freely. enten and are simply dying for

#### Bebon basement

66IL Coccodrillo" is one of the took a financial interest in my 20 or so jewelled "joints di own menu was beautiful and jazz," or "bebop basements" in 23. Her name was Marlanna Milanese maldens show Maurone. She came from Napies, elderly business men just how Sofia Loren's home town. much can be spent on so few. For a girl with a small waist, Some 16 hostesses are em- she had a tremendous appetite ployed in the "Coccodrillo." and a chicken-sandwich line of They are all under contract to thought.

Milan. a fat, baby-faced signor whom I asked her, in between a ILAN when the night they must obey unquestioningly dance or two, whether she liked lights blaze is unlike until 3 a.m. After this the final working in "II. Coccodrillo." any industrial town I takings are raised in and cus- "No," she said, "But it pays so have ever seen. Sud- tomers are shown the way out, much better than office work. I they usually take home at least £30

> standards, was anything but Middle-aged men round, eyes closed, shuffled mouths slightly open, with their Latin lassies locked in their

> tangos to mambos, while somewall-lamps. There were winehued arm chairs, long low divans, a'marble dance floor and air-conditioners that kept the temperature—if not the bill—

AS for the floor-show (such as

it was), this didn't start until

The fun was fast and furlous 'quite harmless apart' from the financial damage. The girls sang a dew songs as they danced But it was entertain-

I see in 'the Milan guldebetter. Yet there was still the book that the "Coccodrillo" is problem of the unconnected sets. described as "a pleasant night-Inevitably, the advertisers be-club, highly recommended." The to wonder what pro- same description goes for the portion of the purchasing "Gatto Verde" (Green Cat), "Moulin Rouge," and the "Porta So the advertising agencies d'Oro" (Golden Gate). It would

lowed £16.

Four musicians in fruit-salad shirts kept switching from body else kept switching off the coloured velvet curtains, orange-

12.45 a.m. when those hostesses not consuming chicken sandwiches and champagne took over. A slim brunette brandishing Arab vells performed a pseudo-Oriental dance. Then came a blonde wearing a top hat, 'a blg simile ' and a dow inches of frilly black silk. Finally, she piece-de-resistance. A platinum blonde with a horse's tail hair-do did a Hungarian Czarda. She had a body swerve like Ferenc Puskas and put so much zip into her number that she quite dispersed all the cigar smoke that floated

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Incidentally, it was at its born Gladstone Murray was the next time. They would control Chief Director of Programmes. And it is not necessary to reyou that In the war against Hitler the BBC news broadcasts, preceded by the Du-Da-Da-Dum opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, spelt out VE in morse code, and thrac two letters came to mean "Victory in the End." That signal heartened our friends, dismayed our enemies and he ped to drive Hitler mad,

Now for a moment I want to go back to 1935 when for some odd reason I temporarily loft Flect Street and joined the sation. On the staff was a tall, handsome, dreamy-eyed Scot named Baird, who had so little to do that he would drop in at my office just to while away the



of his own which he described as Television, but no one would the lost art of conversation. supply the funds to bring it to perfection or to exploit it in the market. In other words, he was a crank but a pleasant one. Then one day as we chatted together be had a bright idea.

Some industrial company was going to hold its annual meeting, and Baird suggested to the Chairman that he should make his speech to the shareholders at a distance of twenty miles. The Chairman agreed and Baird invited me to attend the affair and see how it worked.

The meeting took place—and suddenly the Chairman appeared on the small screen of a television set. Both sound and sight were perfect, and agreed that it was all very interesting. And think number of company chairmen who would like to address their shareholders at a distance of 20 miles!

Nothing resulted from it and at last Baird died, probably of a broken heart, and certainly penniless. He could not afford to protect his patents, and his death was given only a parain most of the newspapers. Now they are talking of making a film of his life. Trony could go no further."

Therefore we inust come down to more modern times—in fact, to the year 1953. The BBC had been given a monopoly for television programmes just as

#### By SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

blessed in 1956 I must, had been done with sound. But never was an infant born. This then was the set-up. radio. And although lacking with more evil stars. There Commercial television could the stimulus of competition the was to be no such thing as only serve owners of sets who programmes were pretty good, sponsored programmes. In were willing or able to pay eight man talking to himself or Sound radio (for some reason other words the British would pounds ten shillings for the glaring at the skies. The now called "steam radio") con- not have a Ford's hour, nor switch-over device. Secondly tinued to exist, but obviously it could a toothpaste or deodorant the advertiser had no choice in would operate on a declining manufacturer choose between the programme. Thirdly, the nected with Commercial scale. In fact, it was a losing Shakespeare or vaudeville. The alotted time for advertisers' battle of listeners against old English saying "You pays announcements could not be

came back to power in 1951, choice of programme, we soon became aware that You will remember that the within the party there was a British Broadcasting Corporation ginger group of younger men was originally set up as a state who were connected with admonopoly to supply a news vertising agencies. They wantservice and various types of en- ed commercial television as an tertainment on the radio, There alternative to the State-

cally opposed to State monobest when Lord Reith was the polics. Consider what would vision through the BBC. Free speech would disappear. would all be under the rule of Socialist - dominated State



the Postmaster-General was given the job of preparing bill, and in due course the louse of Commons debated the

the House that I wanted tele- ment. vision left in the hands of the But it was further decreed

Authority came into being.

your money and you takes your broken up, but had to appear choice" was completely reversed, at a set and limited period, When the Conservatives For the advertiser, there was no



Then there was another drawback. Commercial TV was given a special wavelength called Channel 9, but unfortunately all They were elever in their the existing sets were tuned to the channel operated by the tive Party," they said, "Is basi- BBC. However, science came with a gadget which could Chairman and the Canadianchannel and back again, '

in our depreclated currency.

About that time the Independent Authority announced its rate for advertising on the television screen. With a clarity and simplicity that were commendable they said it would be minute—and, of course, no choice of programme.

Thus you might have a night of boxing which would attract If you will forgive the per- an overwhelmingly masculine Gaumont-British Film organi- sonal reference I decided to audience, followed by a oneagainst the Bill even minute announcement extolling though it was Government the virtue of a soap for washing policy. My arguments were feminine undies as they are clear enough to me, but they coyly called over here. Or you found little support in my own could have a symphonic party. Perhaps with more orchestral programme with a flamboyancy than logic, I told man's sports wear advertise-

BBC so that, because of the that the advertisements would very duliness of the programmes, only be allowed to appear at a He had developed an invention people would resume the read- set period and the total time ing of books and also recover allowed for the period was three minutes. The result was that But the Government Whips there would normally be three were put on, and in due course different advertisers offering Independent Television their wares within the space of television had got off to a very three minutes.

Lord Kemsley, as a multiple newspaper owner, was one "! the first to pull out. Other

What is more, the BBC had nerves. to the aid of the adventurer advanced its scale of pay, and took the precaution of signing up nearly all the available channel to the commercial television stars. When I tell you that one artist was given just eight pounds ten shillings, will realise how much the which is a lot of money even challenge of the commercials had boosted the price.



So, at last the opening night one thousand pounds for one arrived for the independents. One the programmes for the great occasion was a musical hall performance with some famous comedians and dancing stars. Naturally audience was hired for the purpose of providing laughter. Unfortunately, something went wrong with the cross-talk between two comics who were showing every sign of stage fright. They fluffed their lines, but the stooge audience shricked with laughter according to the drill. It would have made one of the funniest skits of all time if it had been intended to show automatic laughter gone

Then the mechanics joined the There were blackouts by the screen re-In short Commercial

However, since it could not ment all the way. get worse, it proceeded to get public they were reaching.

began to take a house to house help tourists, though, if the survey. In many cases the guide book added that visits to viewers could not remember a such establishments might ocsingle commodity that had been casion the unwary a certain deadvertised the night before but gree of pecuniary embarrassthen you must remember that ment unlike Americans, and Cana- When I finally managed to dians, we had never experienced give my thirsty and starving opera with soap or drama with hostess the slip, I found that detergents

Then the satirists got to work. newspaper proprietors who had If we were to have drains by flirted with the project went the grate of advertising why cold. But as if that were not not introduce it to the Old Vic enough, the BBC, which had Theatre which gives us perfor so long slumbered in the petual audience. For example, sweet embrace of monopoly, when Hamlet and his mother woke up and improved its pro- see the ghost it would be an grammes to a remarkable admirable moment for an announcer on the stage to say that Perkins Pills would steady their



It was also suggested that at The price of the gadget was a contract at £6,500 a year, you Covent Garden, when Mimi is dying of consumption in the last act, a pretty girl in a bikini could walk silently across the stage displaying a big show card with the words:

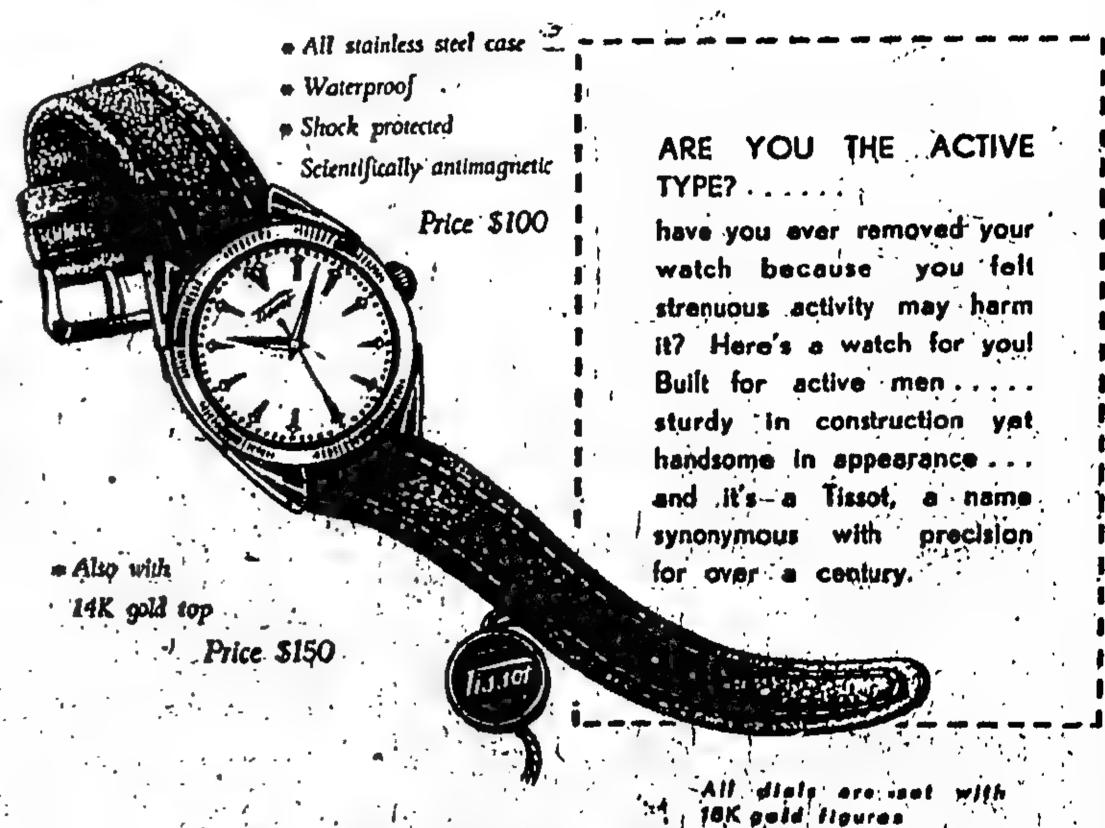
> "Smith's Cough Mixture Would Save Her."

And that is as far as I can take the story. Since commercial television cannot get worse, it must get better. In fairness it already shows signs of having learned from its initial blunders. But the problem of converting the sets remains. In other words, we have a mass medium that does not reach the masses.

So this must be regarded as an interim report. My sincere hope is that the commercials fail and that the BBC monopoly, will once have the sole rights. people will be driven to reading books and enjoying intelligent conversation as well as going to the theatre where they will see living persons speaking with the human voice as God intended it.

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# POLLY GOT A STIFF POCKET CARTOON

# SHOT OF CULTURE

#### By GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

THE PASSIONATE YEARS. spent her summers as a By Caresso Crosby. Red- child. man, 21s. 370 pages.

white pebble paths on this island on Long Island paths of life, Sound was the feudal grandparents. There she

shot of culture) into Caresso Sun Press. the Island and they Crosby, little Mary has not kept

> who worked in a bank in Paris well-bred eyebrow. and wanted to be a poet.

prizes in America's gift; he could be a "Morgan Partner," But Harry had other ideas, e.g., staying in bed and rending French poets, especially the line, "I have let my nalls grow"; having his gardenia dyed black and the toe-nails of his black whippet

Narcisse lacquered gold. came Harry put temptation aside. He weigraphed home: "Sell 10,000; we have decided to

live a xtravagantly." "We" included Carase, who had, about then, assumed that name to improve the title-page of her first volume of poems. The poems themselves were not affected one way or another by THEY are less than angels, old child of Rose and Sir George, this change,

#### Homeless rich

Paris was thronged in those with homeless Americans, refugees Prohibition, anti-Pilgrim Fathers, rejecters of the Puritan background who clung, however, to the Puritan bankroll. Carssy. living anxierately with a cordon blen cook, became one of them, At the Quatre Arts Ball she arrived, stripped to the waist (obligatory costume) on a baby elephant, preceded on fest by the Earl of Portsmouth. won first prize against the competition of the complicat profes-

stonal physiques of Parts. Caresse was, in fact, beautiful, On this, photographic documentation is extensive. However she became an intellectual; a manifesto which affirmed (in capital letters) literary creator ham the right to disintegrate the primal matter of words. Time is a tyranay to be abolished. communicate. The plain reader be damned."

the outpourings of Caresse and Pound, There was a phese of Peabody and then (after a stiff Crosby's published at the Black saving £200 on a diamond neck-

were raked every day. For to the well-raked white pebble ing, they fell in love with a mill resolution; eminously included: owned by Come Armand de la "to be lean, not fat; to never Rochefoucauld. Harry bought it take more than four drinks a She married (twice) into the with a cheque made out on day; to be bright and delicate domain of little Mary Phelps bluest blood of Boston; was able Caresse's white place cuff. An- and gentle and chaste." Decem-Jacob's rich New England to call J. P. Morgan "Uncle other time, he wrote a cheque ber 1920 he committed suicide in Jack"; on her second venture on a restaurant plate. Morgans New York, became the wife of Harry Crosby, cashed both without raising a

When Caresse and her hus- Why? That does not emerge much into any outstretched Before Harry's eyes was band felt hospitable, they from Caresse's pages. Excerpts hand as they hustle their dangled one of the glossiest received their guests in bed. from his own prose are ecstatic linguage into the nearest taxi.

marks obscurely. When the hour of decision parties, literary parties, opium wild parties. Unfortunately, parties, hashish parties; meet- good writing is absent.

Unaware that he was damned, ings with heroes of the time like, big hotels. Just 10 percent ser- housewives in nearby towns. vice charge. the plain reader ignored most of Lindbergh, James Joyce, Ezra In the journey that has trans- her set. A few less plain readers economy: Harry flew over to have not been concerned with roving police cars and police HERE were miles of formed her first litto Polly bought the books which the two Cartiers in Bond Street, thus the argument that it is degrading headquarters. to tip-or receeive tips,

lace for Careaus. Taking time off from publish- June 1929, Harry's birthday

#### Wild parties

Those who fell rather than informative, Maybe so inclined were it was a stiff letter from and chambermalds who were in a sunken marble haustion through trying to tub that held four, keep up with his loving wife. In the general state By that time the Twenties |

Latin quarter, it was reminiscences some of the des- workers means a better deal kindly thought, perate galety, the macabro than given by a lot of guests as done during the year. but "some evenings absurdity of that legendary they hurry away down the front. While cases of liquor and were rather Pom- epoch are distilled. Here are peian," Caresso re- significant stories, extravagant personalities who could only There are tales of fushionable belong to the age of batik and

#### REST OF THE NEW BOOKS

of their lives and loves, intrigues and absurdities, sharp-eyed Barbara Pym makes a delicious comedy, with many a sly sidedig at the jargon anthropologists talk. There is enough plot to

Catherine, a lady journalist

ASPECTS OF LOVE. David Garnett. Chatto and Windus. 8s. 6d. 1.76

eld-time Bloomsbury.

subject: Rose, mistress of Alexis, becomes (1) mistress, (2) wife of Sir George, uncle to Alexis, Later, Jenny, 14-year-

"What was he to do." Alexis wondered, "with a child with the emotions of a woman? child whom he loved as though glad to see the general introshe were a woman?" There being no completely satisfactory enswer to that, "Aspects of Love"

W work making much out of the raw material of this confection. Not all of the 11 contribu-Fors are so fortunate as Alan By mother the Duchess of Richmond's ball before Waterloo.

Truth is, most of these revels paign against the Christmas tree (latest: Poiret's costume ball in Paris, 1911) were quite devold •64 "IASANOVA" to his friends of importance when they happened and are almost devoid of 20 years interest now. Nonsense, but

After they have posted tipe dontial off men with fluidlights at Bourne- vantage points, they swoop on month, South Coast resort, has the forests, clear an area of set holiday makers whooping for young growth, peddle the trees joy. Bournemouth has decided: at prices ranging frome five to no more tipping in any of the twenty shillings to unsuspecting

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tories for higher wages.

cent years.

holidaymakers are not pressing

So it was the porters, waiters

However, the tall - coated

Many of their visitors are

On departure, they hand out

in some of Britain's plushjer

hotels have different views.

a coin into a waiting band.

NICHT. Under chilly skies the

Britain's forests and plantations.

The season of peace and good-

London with Yulctide green.

trucks, axes and saws.

The patrois are armed with

will approaches.

To outmanocuvre them the But Bournemouth's hotel men patrols; keep in touch with

So far the patrols have beaten Their worry was simply that the tree rustlers. Peace and waiters and chambermaids were sood will still reign over the always running off to the fac- fonests in the fresty nights.

Britons on holiday, they ex- GIFT | Jewelled mousetraps, plained, are not what they used ITEMS pocket radio sets, automatic poker chip dispensers and miniature fire Now that hotel workers have extinguishers are among prewager and hours fixed by law, sents that American husiness men can expect to find on their office desks this Christmas.

A survey of the gift-swapping custom among business men hus been completed by the Wall Street Journal, which says that invited to take baths Morgans; maybe just sheer ex- directly; affected by the subtle it will be the biggest on record. change in hotel guests over re- The business people probably will spend £50 million on the

Nowadays a cut of 10 per- presents, which are given in of plumbing in the were over. Into Caresse ; cent of the bill, say hotel appreciation for the work that colleagues and contacts have baskets of fruit still will be the

most popular items, the trend is What's more, there would be towards unconventional gifts. no prospect of perhaps months-Some of the large industries long attendance on wealthy old in arrears where football is poladies, with just a smile in pular, for instance, have bought neturn. The more they spent on supplies of foot-warmers for themselves, the bigger the staff's

their clients to take to games. Other items becoming popular are lee-crushers, tomato slicers, waiters and uniformed porters ice-cream churners and juggage.

SUPER Food shops in the Many of their visitors are SUPER United States are be-overnight or week-end guests. SUPER coming so large that football teams could practise about 25 percent of the bill. So inside, In Fort Wayne, Indiana, let things stay as they are, the a football tearn did play in a store recently before the con-Britons, as a nation, would be crete floors were laid.

This store, when completed, duction of the flat service will sell not only food but charge. But even then there is tropical fish, shrubs, flowers and the feeling that some, wanting hardware.

It is not so lago as a vast place being built in New Orleans, which will have parking space for 1,600 cars. Large surve-yourself food

shops have been common in the United States for years and called "super-markets," Now syndicates are looking for another name to describe the new monstors. For the time being they are using the term "super-super-markets."

shot-guns and carry walkietalkie radio sets. Dogs pad at Their increasing popularity has been brought about by the This year the forest guards growing desire of the American housewife to do as much as are launching a full-scale campossible of her shopping under raiders. One of their concentraone roof and to bush the trolley tion areas is Hampshire's New containing Forest, which supplies much of straight from the store to her parked car.

Some grocers, now provide The raiders are equipped with playrooms. houses which supply the markets are usually so large that foremen use motorised scooters. The chain-store groups are expected to build more than

2,000 super-super-markets this ed 1,400,

recently completed a theatrical tour the Pacific, left the girls Sydnoy, enthusiastic eating seaweed after he had explained to them the value." The

cinims 33-year-old Mr Welch, "I've been eating it since was a boy in Wales. they call it laver bread. grandmother used to take me to the Welsh coast to collect it."

iron content of certain types of seaweed is good for the blood and improves the complexion.

Mr Weich said he found the some type of seaweed. on the beaches at Sydney. He was playing the juvenile lead in the Australian production of "South Pacific' and told his friends the seaweed. Sydney's show girls and models were trying it, and asking for

"Boil the seawood for three hours and it tastes like spinach," he added. It's very mice with ham or bacon."

soon with undersea. The tugboat may be used to tow a string of submersible hulls, each carrying several hundred troops or tons cargo for invasion operations or for shipping important supplies through enemy men-

Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover, nuclear propulsion expert, disclosed that the U.S. Navy has been experimenting for some time in undersed towing operations. They are now part of standard training work.

Conventionally-powered subtowing so far, but specially debeen planned.
One of the first will be an

underwater ship which will have 5,000 tons displacement, and he propelled by atomic engines. The present atomic submarines, Nautilus and Spawoif have only 300 tons displace-

ment,
The US Navy is interested in developing underwater tugs it is reported because in a modern war surface ships would be operating under the continual threat of atomic bombing while craft below the surface would move its comparative safety.

#### A British Crossword Puzzle

by OSBERT LANCASTE

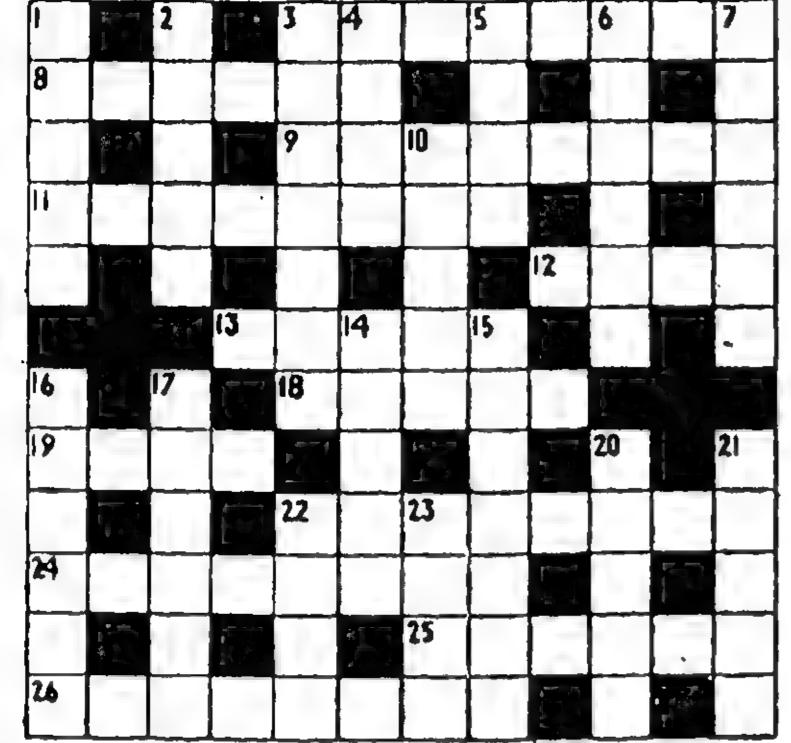
'Sure an' I think Dev should

be after askin' Mr. Bulganin

to visit Eire so he could be

makin' some helpful remarks

about Partition !"



1 Uncanny (5).

2 Express (5).

4 Sign (4).

3 Deserved (7).

5 Hastened (4).

7 Unexpected (6).

14 Jollification (5).

10 Part of a flower (5).

6 Praises (6).

15 Ciothing (7).

20 Denude (5).

21 Revises (5).

22 At a distance (4).

16 Doll (6).

17 Core (6).

ACROSS 3 Diumps (8). 8 Value highly (6). 9 Said again (8)

11 Kept (8). 12 Escupe (4). 13 Exclude (5). 18 Returd (5) 19 Accustomed (4).

22 Lively (8). 24 Protective gurment (8).

25 Consecrate with oil (6) 26 Forbearing (8).

23 Persia (4). Amenable, 10 Assent, 13 Dessert, 16 Test, 17 Eagerly, 18 Pleader, 20 Espy. 21 Trailed, 26 Endure, 27 Accolade, 28 Needs, 29 District Down: 1 Had. 2 Annes, 3 Inone, 4 Reel, 5 Dibber, 6 Sherry, 9 Street, 11 Sells, 12 Estay, 14 Tarred, 15 Tepki, 18 Alter, 18 Petard, 19 Epochs, 22 Abent, 23 Lured,

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falls in love with Alexis.

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PATROL night patrols move silently through LIVIDENTLY it has been hard the bygone gaieties which are Pryce-Jones, who could rely on Lady de Ros's account of her

#### BY HARRY WEINERT

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AUGUST IN THE

ALMANAC!

· LONG WINTER EVENINGS ENABLE THE HOME-GROWN TOOTER TO GET IN A FEW LICKS WITH THE BEST BANDS IN THE LAND. a matter the wife of a market and a second that IF I COULD DARN



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IT GETS DARK EARLY IN THE COUNTRY THESE DAYS.

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TWO JIG SAW PUZZLES

# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

## Radio Journalist Turns Entertainer And Sings 9.30 AT THE OPERA.

## Radio Adaptation Of Antigone Of Sophocles In Wednesday Theatre

Although Alistair Cooke is well known as a journalist, as the American correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, he is probably best known as a broadcaster, through his series "Letter From America" (from Radio Hongkong every Friday at 8.45 p.m.) which started originally in 1946 for a 13-week period, but proved so popular that it is his organ and his Orch; Mambo now in its 10th year.

His versatility is so apparent from his writings and weekly broadcasts that probably no one will be surprised to hear that he has now become a recording artist as well! Tonight in "Celebrity Spotlight" you can hear "An Evening with Alistair Cooke", in which he plays the piano and sings.

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12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

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3.30 STUDIO; FORCES CHOICE

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430 ASSOSCIATION FOOTBALL.

Commentary from Caroline Hill.

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Remping. The world is waiting for

5.30 TONHALLE ORCHESTRA CON-

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nichts als ein traum vom Gluck-

600 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS

PRESENTED BY LINDA.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS (LONDON RELAY)-

1.09 COLONY CIVIL DEFENCE

Cemnissioner, Civil Aid Services.

7.15 THE HARMONY FIVE (RE-

The King's Own Royal Regiment.

NICK KENDALL.

"THIS WEEK."

A Talk by the Hon C. E.

The Army Quintet of the lat

News reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

in and out of Hongkong.

Compiled by Timothy Birch.

Alistair Cooke (pinno).

SPORTS CAVALCADE,

Edited by Brig Young.

Produced by John Wallace.

9.30 HANCOCK'S. HALF HOUR-

9.00 STUDIO: TIME SIGNAL.

FERD'NAND

8.30 CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT.

PARADE" PRESENTED BY Maria's Adventure.

With Tony Hancock, Molra 7.09 COMMENTARY:

Lister, Bill Rerr, Sidney James. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

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GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

EXERCISE.

CORDED).

Waltz (from "Eva"); Gold and

Gipsy Love-Overture; The Merry

DUCTED BY FRANZ LEHAR.

Kitchre v. Navy.

ORCHESTRA.

Silver-Waltz

Dramatised by Anthony Aspinell

HOSPITAL

PRESENTED

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17.32 MUNICAL BCRAPBOOK.

JO MASTERS OF MELODY.

100 OLD TIME BALLROOM.

The music of Lionel Monckton

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PRESENTED

JEAN.

Tonight's topical magn- sociated with the musical group zine, "This Week," features known as Les Six, which just an interview with the secre- sought to rid French music of tary of the Cabinet Commit- the influence of Impressionism, tee of Civil Defence, Lt.-Col. and to restore to it something Butcher. One of Colonel of Rt former charity and purity. Butcher's jobs whilst in the Colony will be to observe the of 860 kilocycles per second). big Civil Defence exercise which takes place tomorrow. He discusses this and other Civil Defence problems in an interview with Timothy Birch.

Dr Ernest Newman is on the extra mural board of several British Universities. He was in Hongkong this week lecturing to service audiences on economics and international affairs. He gives his impressions of various aspects of Colony life in a recorded interview.

Those who missed Hitchcock in last night's "Movie Maga zine" may hear extracts from the press conference which he gave yes, erday, and a short preview of his latest release "The Trouble With Harry".

#### DRAMA

A radio adaptation of "The Antigone of Sophocles" is this week's choice for "Wednesday Theatre" The English version by Dudley Filts, and Robert Finzgeruld has been produced for the BBC by Raymond Raikes, with such well-known stars as Leon Quartermaine, Michael Hordern, Belle Chry-Laidman Browne in the cast.

"The Antigone" was originally produced in or about 422 B.C. at a festival in Athens held in honour of the god of who was drama. Dionysus, born in Thebes, the teene of the play.

The first episode of Robert Stevenson's "Treasure Island" in serial form, can be on Sunday evening at half past six. The story has been adapted for the BBC by Michael Hyde, in five episodes, and the first one is called "The Old Buccancer".

#### MUSIC

The recital from the studios of Radio Hongkong on Monday evening is a joint one. Jan Hu (tenor) will sing two congs by Brahms and "The Garland" and "When Through the Plaz-\* Mendelssohn; Hu zetta" by Kwong (violin) will play variations on "La Folia" by Corelli, and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song". Both artists will be accompanied by Isolde Ahwee.

In honour of the great French composer Honnegger, who died recently, in 'At the Opera' on Thursday evening, Radio Hongkong presents the dramatic oratorio, "Jeanne D'Arc au Bucher", written by Paul Claudel, for Honnegger's music.

No musical and dramatic concept of the story is more moving,) more penetrating or 'more' theatrically effective "than "Jeanno D'Arc au Bucher".

A The two authors of the work are outstanding figures in the axi world' of this century. Paul Claudel has been ealled one of the finest French wmystle poets 'and' dramatists' of his time; Arthur Honnegger, bord in Le Havre, as a young man was and 10,00 MUSIC PROM THE CHAM-10.30 HATURDAY STORY (RECORD-Norbhu" by Geoffrey Riley. Rend by David Lyttle

10.40 RADIO DANCE DATE. Fextrets: Over the rainbow; Blue Moon-Les Brown and his Band of Henown; Sunny Sunday—Foxtrot—
Eddy Heywood with the Ray Charles
Sungers; Love for love—Foxtrot—
Eddy Hoywood (Instr.); Fou De
yous—Rumbs-Bolero—Louis Formeri and his Ensemble. Joan Raphael (vocal); Stop Protending-"Fata" Waller (vocal) and his Rhythan with chorus; Ramona-Les Brown and his Band of Renown; Are you tensing me'r-Gordon Jenkins and his Orch and the McQuaig Twins; Chrysanthemum-Sydney Thompson's Olde-Tyme Dance Orch; Memphia Blues-Humphrey Lyttelton and his Bond: Santiago-Victor Silvester and his Silver Strings: Midnight in Peru-Victor Silvester and Bliver Strings; You, You. You; Bullier et Dormir - Gerd Mertone, No. 5 ~ Peter Pind and his treh;
The Memory of a Waltz-Josephine
Bradley and her Ballroom Orch,
11.29 WEATHER REPORT.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

1130 CLOSE DOWN,

10.00 a.m. , TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPORTS RESULTS.

10.15 MORNING MELODY

10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-TION OF MASS FROM ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Prescher: The Rev. Father T. F. Doody, H.J.

11.20 MUSICAL MOMENTS-LOUIS KAUFMAN (VIOLIN).

11,30 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conductor Gilbert Vinter

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SINGS ITALIAN BONGS OF LUVE. Parlami D'Amore Maria Lasciami Una Canzone: Varca Lucente: Aggio Perduto O Suonno. 12,15 pm. STUDIO: MUSIC MAGA-Edited and introduced by

Peter Sharp. 12.45 STAGE AND SCREEN FAV-115 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

MENTS. 1.25 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. 1.35 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT QUESTS BY BILARY AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.30 "YOUR RADIO CONCERT

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

6,30 p.m. 'HANCOCK'S HALF-

(neg Bunday, 15.15)

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY.

7.30 PORCES' FAVOURITES.

1.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

1.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

10.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

10.15 LIFE WITH THE LYONS.

1.00 ABSOCIATION FOOTBALL

A commentary on the second half

of one of the day's English League

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

From Carlisle Memorial Methodist

Church, Belfast, Conducted by the

Minister, the Rev. A. W. Gamble.

"EDUCATING ARCHIE."

The Box of Delights.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10r 'When the Wolves were run-

ning') by John Masefield made into

n radio play in six parts. Part 4:

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Piano Concerto No. 1 in C by Bee-

Fifteen minutes of bright music

MONDAY, DEC. 12

GJO p.mi : Bobo Daniels and Beh

LIFE WITH THE LYONS.

thoven, played by Kendall Taylor, 11.15 'HANCOCK'B MALE-HOUR."

10.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.45 ORCHESTRAL

(records).

7.00 THE NEWS.

With Beryl Reid.

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 CONCERTO.

11.45 ACCORDION.

played by Camilleri.

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7.00 THE NEWS.

1.09 COMMENTARY.

Andrews in

9.15 FOR CHILDREN.

2.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

MELODY HOUR.

7.30 Peter Brough and

matches.

A DATE WITH JULIE.

with the Freddia Phillips Quintet

Julie Dawn sings her favourite songs

9,09 HOME EWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

ROOR',

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.25 Report from the

2.15 We invite you to

AND BRECIAL ANNOUNCE-

Lity Pens (Coloratura Seprence with Donald Voorhees and the Orchestta.

יים ביום חייים צקאומינסג מסיכיי Written and produced by Charles Chiton. Episode 6.

3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS BY HILARY. 4.30 ASSOCIATION FOUTBALL.

Senior Shield Competition

Commentary from Hongkong 3.15 BOBBY McMEOD AND HIS

K.M.B. v. Eastern.

5.70 NEW CONCEPT ORCHESTRA. Seafarer-Richard Creak (cond.); Hymn to the Sun: Flight Bumble Boe-Jack Leon Dunce of the Tumblers --Stanford Robinson (cond.); Jamalcan Bong, Jamatean Rumba-John-Blore (cond.); The Glow-Worm-Jay Wilbur (cond.); Danse Polovislenne -Stanford Robinson (cond)

6,00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.

Conducted by the Rev. R. W. Kirkham, R.A.F. 630 TREABURE ISLAND.

6.03 STUDIO: FORCES EVENING

By Robert Louis Rievenson. Part 1: 'The Old Buccaneer 6,59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY) 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR - BPECIAL AN-

7 IS MUSICAL COCKTAIL. If I had you; Yesterdays, I surrender dear; Out of nowhere, While a Cigarette was burning-Chuy Reyes (piano) with Rhythm

NOUNCEMENTS.

7.30 BERR DANIFIR ANN HENT LYON IN "LIFE WITH THE TAON 4" Ephode 38, 'The Bonny Bonny

5.00 MUSIC FROM OPERA. The Bartered Bride-Overlure (Smetana) - Royalton Kisch conducting the London Symphony Orch. Musetta's Waltz Song (from "La Boheme") (Pucolni) -- Hilde Gueden (soprano) with the London Symphony Orch cond by Joseph Krips: No. Pagitaccio son! and Final Scene (from "Pagliacel") (Leoncavallo)-Del Monaco (tenor) with Clara Petrella (sop.) Chorus and Orch of the Accademia Di Sarka Cecilia Rome, cond by Alberto Erede: William Tell-Ballet Music (Rossini) - The London Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Basil

8.30 JACOBEAN! THEATRE. A programme based on "The Revenger's Trage( )." 9.00 STUDIO: TIME SIGNAL,

RADIO CROSSWORD-No. 5.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mc/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

D.OD HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

John Chariton, Audrey Russell, Ray-

mond Baxter, and Henry Riddell

dencribe parts of this fortress built

by Henry VIII and later edapted as

the official residence of the Lord

Warden of the Cinque Ports from

10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

English Cathedral Music.

ABNORMAL BEHAVIOUR IN

10.45 From the Third Programme.

'ANIMALB AND MAN.'

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

6.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB,

1.00 THE BILLY MAYERL

By Anthony Barnett, lecturer Zoology, University of Glasgow, 11.13 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

11.45 SCIENCE REVIEW.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

FARMERS.

b.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 NEW RECORDS.

9.30 DANCE MUSIC.

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

7.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP.

7.25 Report from

7.09 COMMENTARY.

8.15 DANCE MUSIC.

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SHOW.

2.00 THE NEWS.

7.25 Five Minutes for

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.15 THE HONEST MAN.

RHYTHM ENSEMBLE.

By R. F. Delderfield—a radio play. 8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

9.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

'Schubert's Unfinished Symphony

Queen, by Christopher Whelan. 11.00 COMMONWEALTH COF BONG.

11.45 THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

7.30 THE PRANKIE ! HOWERD

A Christian experience in medita-

8.45 THE WONDROUS STORY.

2-- Progress and Problems, by A. I

by Felix Felton; 'A Garland for the

10.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY,

10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

19.45 MUSIC MAGAZINE..

945 BILLY MAYERL (plano).

10.09 PHOGRAMME SUMMARY.

10.15 WITH HEART AND VOICE.

1.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

P.15 WALMER CASTLE.

Walther Castle, Kent

900 THE NEWS.

8.15 CONTINENTAL CABARET.

S. O THE SUNDAY CONCERT

David Lyttle.

Fromart, Op. 19—Concert Over-lure (Eighr)—Symphony Orchestra of Radio Leipzig cond. by Gerhard Pfluger; Symphony No. 4 in A minor Op., 63 (Sibellus)—Anthony Collina conducting the London Symphony Orch: Violin Concerto in D minor, Op., 47 (Sibelius)—Jascha Heifetx (violin) and London Philarmonic Orch. cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham.

10.45 FROM THE WEEK! \*\*\*\* /\*\*\*-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

1.00 MUSIC AT THE CLOSE. Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major; Concerto No. 3 in G major (from "Six Concert! Gross!," Op. 3) (Handel)-Boyd Neel conducting the Boyd Neel Orch.

11.20 EPILOGUE COND. BY THE REV. FATHER C. BARRETT, B.J. (RECORDED). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 A.m. TIME SIGNAL 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 1.45 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY

FOR TODAY. \$10 MARCHING AND WALTZING 26 (Recorded) 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Toni Arden (Vocal) Chuy Reves and his Orchestra. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. COSMOPOLI-

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The New Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Clarence Raybould,

TAN-ORCHESTRA. 4

Z.DO CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 0.03 BTOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 BTUDIO: PROGRAMME FOR CHILDREN PRESENTED BY ELZZABETH.

IJO AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATA-

LOCUE The Fortnightly Review of Australian Industry. 6.45 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETT AT THE ORGAN. 6.39 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Kay Cavendish.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

THE BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR

10.00 Big Bon. RADIO NEWSREEL

The story of a Colony's march

A musical entertainment given by

Pierre Fournier (cello), Ernest

10.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

toward independence within

THURSDAY, DEC.

6.30 p.m. THE GOON SHOW.

NORTH OF ENGLAND.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.45 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

9.20 THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

10.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

10.15 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

ILAS THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.39. p.m. DANCE MUSIC.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

730 GOD AND HIS WORLD.

the Rev. John Radford.

8.43 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

3.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 Bir Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

By Richard Baldwyn-A radio play.

Opens the new extension of London

11.45 A STAKE IN THE COUNTRY.

Contributions to a philosophy of

Political Zoonomy | at | Manchester

University: Consultant to the Gold

10.09 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

AS TWENTY QUESTIONS.

7,00 THE -NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.23 Report from the

MIDLANDS.

3.15 NEW RECORDS.

9.15 GRAND HOTEL.

6.50 app. Her Majesty

11.30 BHIRLEY ABICAIR.

With the Sidney Bright Trio.

l By Alistair Cooke

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 THE NOOK."

THE QUEEN.

industrial relations.

West Indian-born

11.15 MUSIC IN MANATURE.

10.15 THE GOLD COAST.

shilen Commonwealth.

11.45 BOOKS TO READ.

Lush (piano).

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.20 Report from the

1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.JO, 'WHAT'S THE FORM?'

7.45 ON STAGE, LONDON.

ALIO WELSH MAGAZINE.

CHESTRA.

Devised and Presented by 7.30 TWO'S COMMANY. Rddid-Fisher with sings winter-

halter and his Orchestra. 8.00 ."VIENTOINT"... A Weekly Magazine Devoted to the Arts. Edited and introduced by Janet HEATH AND MUSIC.

With Bonds Lotin Kathy Lloyd, Bobbie Britton. TO TIME SIGNAL, "DAW!
YANKE" (ADLER & ROSS). Excerpts from the Musical Play Sung by the Original Cast of the Broadway Production.

Overture: Bix Months out of every year; Goodbye, Old Girl; You've got to have heart: A Man docart know: Whatever unin warra: Who's got the paint; Near to you; A man doesn't know; Finale. 9.30 RECITAL BY JAN (TENOR) HU KWONG (VIO-

Both with plane accompaniment by Isoldo Ahwee. Tenor solo: Two songs by Brahms: Von ewiger Liebs (Love lasts for Aye) Botschaft (The Morrago); Violin' selo: La Folia (Variations) (Corelli): On Wings of Song Mcadelrohn—Achroni Tenor solo: Two songs by Mendelssohn: Der Garland) Blumenkranz (The

through the Plazzetta). 10.00 JARRY ADLER AND HIS HARMONICA. St Louis blues; Blues in the night: Clair de Luno: Hora Blaccalo. ] 10.75 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Estori, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield.

Repeat of last Friday's Broadcast, 10.45 BEDSIDE BOOK. "Uncle Bilas" by Sheridan Lo Rand by Cynthia Nixon, Eplsode 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

REFL (LONDON BELAY RE-

CORVED). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. The Song from Desiree: Through long and sleepless night; Your 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Kiss: Cathy: To Ava: The Song of | 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS Bernadette-Alfred Newman and his GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

## Tuesday

1.00 am. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. LIS NEWS SUMMARY. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER BEPORT. TIME BIGNAL, NEWB WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. s.10 MUSIC FROM THEATRE LAND.

MIN CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: MORNING 12.15 p.m. PRAYERS BY THE REV. J. E. SANDBACH. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. HIN THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

1.00 Time Bional. Lew White ORGAN. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.

MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

AND ROUND.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 4.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 FAVOURITE MELODIES FOR

OLD-TIME DANCING Harry Davidson and his Orch. 6.30 ABYERTURE AN MUNAC. "Hello, Young Music Lovert" Three Illustrated talks by Sir Malcolm Bargent No. J: 'Why do we like music?' "INSTRUMENTS OF WEST-

ERN MUBIC" 'The Trombone'. A short talk by Jeremy Noble recorded from London; Nymphs and Shepherds (Purcell)—The Kirkintisech Junter- Choir cond. by Rev. J. R. Macpherson; Horapips in E minor: Minuet (Purcell)-The

Pipers' Guild Quartet. 8.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME. SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY) 1.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-

LAY) OR BRECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 BTUDIO: "PIRST HEARING" PRESENTED BY ALEX CORRIE. 7.45 THE NATURALIST. Introduced by Maxwell Knight

"Plant and Animal Introduc-Edward Lousley and Dr Maurice BAN STUDIO: INTERNATIONAL HALF HOUR-BELGIUM.

R.30 STARLIGHT BERENADE. 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. BBC VARIETY PARADE. Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe, Spike Milligan in "The Goop Show." 9,30 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-

Presented by the Rev. Pather T. F. Ryan, S.J. 10.00 ONE NIGHT STAND. With Mitch Miller, his Chorus and Orchestra: Christian approach to daily life 10.30 BRITAIN SINGS.

Leeds Gulif of Singers. " 10.45 BEDSIDE BOOK. "Uncle Bliss" by Sheridan Le Fahu. Read by Cynthia Nixon, Eplsoda

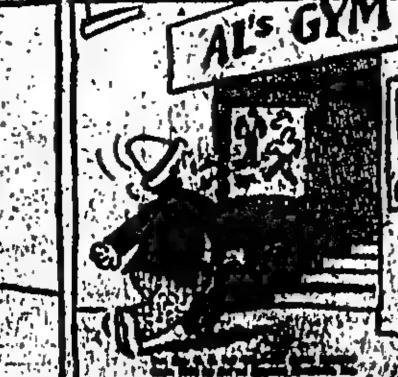
27 (Recorded), GAP WKATHER REPORT. LOO TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL (LONDON RELAY) RE-CORDED). 11.00 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. OOD BAVE THE QUEEN, 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

#### Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT, MUSIC. .T.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.29 TOP O' THE MORN.

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1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY... 8.10 OVETURES.

4.00 CLOSE DOWN. 13.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.32 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

130 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN. 4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCRY VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIMB BIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 1.09 CUMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

1.15 "GOING TO THE PICTURES." In which three critics discuss current films in Hongkong under the chairmanship of Audrey Mendes. 7.30 BBC JAZZ CLUB. Ted Heath and his Music. 8.00 STUDIO: LISTENERS' CHOICE PRESCRIED BY WENDY

TERRACE. Venetianishches Gondellied (When 8.30 YOUR RADIO CONCERT Cesate Slepi (Basso) with Howard Batlow Chorus and Orchestra.

TIME SIGNAL. WEDNESDAY THEATRE. The 'Antigone' of Sophortes in an English 'version by Dudley Fitts and Robert Pitzgerald. Adapted and produced by Raymond Raikes, 1220 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Variationes Concertantes - (Alberto Ginastera) -- Antal Dorati conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orch. 10.45 BRDSIDE BOOK, "Uncle Silas" by Sherldan Le

Read by Cynthia Nixon, Episode 28 (Recorded). RREL (LONDON RELAY RE-CORDED). 11 09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

For you alone; My heart and I-Charles Williams and his Concert Orch; Caprice Viennois; Liebesfreud; La Gitana-Fritz Kreisler (violin) with fomphony Orch, cond, by Charles O'Connell, GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

#### 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN

Thursday

7.43 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM HOLLYWOOD. 8.00 CLOSE DOWN THE THEATRE 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

1.15 NRWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS 1.30 SONGS FROM THE SHOWS. "The Loudon Hoppodrome" With Jack Buchanan, Barbara Leigh, Rita Williams, Jimmy

Young, Billy Ternent and his Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT, 4.08 NURSERY SING BONG. With Violet Carson and Doris Gambell. \$.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR BPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 BOULEVARD CAPE. Jacques Hellan and his Orchestra (with votal), . 30 BEGINNERS PLEASE (CON-

CERT HALL). Compere: John Wallace. Produced by Hilary Green! 5.00 WHAT'S THE FURM (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 3.15 V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 8.45 PIANO MINIATURES. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, JACK HUL-

A radio portrait written by Nigel Ward, produced by Detek Chinnery.

# "Jeanne D'Arc Au Bucher"

'Jeanne' d'Arc (speaking) Vora Zorina; Frere Deminique (speaking) Raymond Gerome: The Virgin (soprano) Frances Yeard; Marguerite (soprano) Carolyn, Long: Catherine (contraito) Martha Lipton; A voice, Jean Luxemburg, Regnault de Chartres, Porçus, First horald. (tenor) David Lloyd; Guillaume do Plavy. A voice, second herald. Anno Carrere, Charles Mahlou, Jean Juillard, John H. Brown (Boy-soprano). With Temple University Choirs and St Peter's Boys' Choir and the Philadelphia Orch, cond. by Eugene Ormandy,

(Joan 'of Arc at the Stake)

(Arthry Honegeer).

"Uncle Shas" by Sheridan Le Read by Cynthia Nixon, Episode 29 (Recorded). 10.55 WEATHER REPORT. REEL (RECORDED LONDON

10.40 HPD MADE HOOK.

RELAY). 1.00 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Berennde In C major, Op. 10 for violin, viola and cello (Dohnarvi)-Arnold Eldus (violin). David Mankovitz (viola) and George Ricci .. OD BAVE THE QUEEN. 1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

#### Friday

7.00 s.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 120 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WRATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL NEWS.

WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. F.10 ORCHESTRA CALL. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. 5Tun0: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS.

By the Rev. Pather R. W. Gallagher, B.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Mantovani and his Orchestra. ING TIME BIGNAL, BONGS BY THE STARGAZERS (vocal) 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. ES MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. LOS CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 BTOCK MARKET PERSON 6.08 STUDIO: PROGRAMME FOR URILDREN PREDMILLE VALERIE. 6.30 STUDIO: POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Joan.

Predict the three top tunes of the week to win \$30. 6.59 WENTHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RE-LAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 STUDIO: JAZZ RALF HOUR

PRESENTED BY ROBERT ACHESON. IAS BALLET FROM THE MUSICAL FILMS. 8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. (Pre-Christman Edition); Dick Bentley (and

Edwards, with Wallas Eaton. Alma Cogan, June Whitheld. 6.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA BY ALISTAIR COOKE (LONDON RELAY). 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, MUSIC. LOVERS' HOUR-CLASSICAL REQUESTS (RECORDED). Presented by Afleen Dikker.

Beethoven: Sonata No. 23 in Met.or 'Apparsionate' Op. 87; Verdi: Nile Duet (from "Aida"); Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals. 10.00 STUDIU: CUNTINENTAL CABARET PRESENTED BY DENISE BRADANT. 10.30 VIRTUOSO. - Gerard Bourgy (Baritons).

Ma' bolle amie est morte (Gounod -Gautler); O ma bello rebello (Grounce-Brit); v casa les gazinis sont vorist (Gounod-Barbler); Les deux pigeons (Gounod—La Fontaine) -with Jacqueline Bonneau (piano). 10.15 BEDDIDE BOOK. "Uncle Bliss" by Sheridan Lo

Read by Cynthia Nixon, Episode 30 (Recorded). 10.59 WAATHER REPORT. 11.03 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.09 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Habanera de "Monte Carrhelo":

Leyenda del Beso: Zapatendo: Antequera; El Balle de Luis Alonso -Orquesta Zarzuela de Madrid cond. by Frederico Moreno Torroba. GOD BANK THE QUEEN, 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

## For Christmas BLUEBIRD

ON 331/3.RPM-BEETHOVEN-Violin Concerto

Ida Haendel aviolini, with the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik. TCHAIROVSKY-Symphony No. 6 in Bininer "Pathetique" 'a'ne inimermonia Orchestra conducted by Nicolai Malko. BEETHOVEN-Plano Concerto No. 3

Benno Moiseiwitsch (piario) With the Philharmonia brenistra counqueted by big Malcolm bargent. GLAZOUNOFF

"The Season", - Raymonda Ballet. PROKOPIETE . The Love for Three Oranges. MOUSSURGSKY 🦙

Khovantsching - A Night on the Bare Mountain. The Phuharmonia Orgnestra conducted by Micolai

Isla Oversure & Capricelo Italien.

Dameh National Orchestra conducted by Micolai BRAHMS

Variations on a Theme by Haydn. TCHAIKOVSKY-Francesca da Rimini The Philipsemonia Crohestra conducted by Issay

#### HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

RESTAURANT

. THIRD RACE MEETING Saturday, 10th & Saturday, 17th December, 1955.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jookey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES, .. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Ruce

run at 2.00 p.m., on both days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

#### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Enclosure.

Though Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and i two. \$32.00 kg both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Rond), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting

CASH SWEEPS

Particula, numbers within the series I to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday. 9th December, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket

bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without of the two smaller stadia, but

stating reasons for their action. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 exactly the same as each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on both days of the various prices would probthe Meeting

#### SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th February 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

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SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

# TRIMMINGS

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

"Hoots...man, Stand back there...The MacTavish blood is up! !" I'm sure that is how many folks will expect me to start my column this week, particularly after the criticism that has been showered on my reviews of the opening two games in the recent series with the Clube Ferroviario de Mozambique.

In some ways I am afraid they are going to be disappointed, but, human nature being what it is, I shall have a word or two to say about the critics of the critic later on.

derained the neumen of the ne at present-to two games victory over their opponents but average Chinese follower of the and an expensive white the gulf between the slog of game. He is a man ready and elephant, b willing to make sacrifices to see his favourite players in action. but at the same time he is nobody's blind fool. He knows that I do not resent criticism. what he wants and he knows I am quite sincere when I say I the what he is prepared to pay

#### NEW STADIUM

I believe that one of the things that kept the crowds away from the new stadium and from the East African games was a subsenselous feeling of having been cheated, so let us look at the economic situation las the average supporter of the game must have seen it.

In the days before the new stadium was built the series lwould have been played at one the prices would have been I charged on this occusion. although the number of seats a ably not have been in the same

Be that as it muy I was asked more than once why the organisers were using the bigger stadium to increase their income rather than to decrease the prices, However, you look at able enough and I am sure the poor attendances at the games will compet the FA to think about it very deeply before the

The Chinese spectators form

that they are unwilling to take time. the risk of paying out hard uncertain quality. have been better to have filled

the stadium at popular prices rather than to have thousands of tickets left unsold for each of the three games. Another important point that came out of the series was the utierly unrealistic contract condition that insists on all games

of this nature being played at the Hongkong Stadium. Such an unimaginative clause could only accrue from the financial administrative minds o people whose interest is directed to channels other than the actual playing of the game. The HKFA would do well to use the evidence of this series to convince the Stadium governors that blind adherance to the clause can only work to the direct detriment of the game ... on the field and at the gate.

#### EMPTY ARENA

The folly of playing the Hongkong Selection match in a vast empty arena did the gamo and all associated with it no good whatsoever, There not the shadow of a doubt that if the game had taken place at the more intimate Club Ground the play and the atmosphere—and maybe also the crowd-would have been greatly improved.

During a conversation with a group of spectators after the second game I heard a suggestion that might be well worth serious consideration by the HKFA. It was this. present separate tickets are issued for each game, and the now proposal is that the FA should offer the paying public a "through ticket" for all three the thrills of knock-out football games. This would give a and overshadowing all else will person the charice to have the be the titanic Senior Shield

The first visiting series of the same seat each time, and by tussle between KMB and reason is now over and, coin- giving him some financial bonus. Eastern at the Hongkong riding as it did with the open- by way of a reduced aggregate Stadium tomorrow. This time ing of the new Hongkong price of my \$25 for three \$10 the wares are known qualities, Studium, It has left our administ seats—and pro-rate for cheaper and, as the prices are realistic trators with pienty to think scats—it might be possible to as far as the man in the street about, and, unless I am very ensure a good paying crowd for is concerned, there will be few much metaken, a headache or the second game. It's a very if any vacant seats sound suggestion and anything KMB will start off with the The series has once again un- is better than being resigned moral advantage of a recent

> ... and now for the critics!! First of all let me assure you welcome the views of those who reed what I write, and I value what they say, even if it for the first time and there is is at variance with my own always the danger that the shock assessment of some particular still remains, However, I have game, incident or circumstance. a strong feeling that Eastern wil surprised at the reaction-experienced players repeating particularly in Macao-to my the costly mistakes of a few views on the two opening short weeks ago. games of the East African officials or spectators. I write what I see, and I try to measure

my criticism and my applause l against a reasoned yardstick. As I understand the job, these are the only principles a writer can adopt. If he does otherwise his criticism becomes unreliable and basically dishonest, but what is much more important, his praise eventually becomes as hollow as a termite infested upright.

#### ORDINARY CLUB

opinion, nothing more than a match. very ordinary club side, and that is what I wrote. I thought | Hongkong | were | little | detter: and I said that too. I see that all but a very small minority someone has dug up the of the crowd at big games and Pegasus ghost: I hope they also they have now shown in the took the trouble to dig up what most practical way possible I wrote about them at the

It wasn't very complimentary, start at 3.30 p.m. carned dollars for football of and as a matter of passing interest I rate the Lourence On the basis of finance and Marques boys a better side than environment it would surely Pegasus on the strength of their respective showings in the

> There is however one point that I would like to make regarding the suggestion that clubs like Grasshopper, Koge and Admira are 'almost professionals' - whatever that ambiguous term might mean.

> Such a comment is unjustifled. Grasshopper is one of the true amateur clubs of the world, and football is but one of many of the club's activities. It is very unfair to a fine collection of genuine sportsmen to suggest that they are other than trueblue amateurs.

Those of us who had the pleasure of meeting the Koge players when they were here, know the sacrifices some of them had to make to come on the tour. The Admira set-up is very much along the lines of our own KMB and Sing Tao for most, if not all, of the players are employed together on the railway, and as the Djurgarden club is one of the leading members of the Swedish FA — a very strong and principled amateur body - the hollowness of the suggestion of near professionalism is shown to be inaccurate and ill-founded.

Let me say no more than this. If the critic's critics are to be believed and the East Afrian visitors were indeed a better team than I stated, then I can only suggest that the mystery of the aggregate 40,000 or so empty scate at the three games wants a blt of explaining: 10 -

#### MORAL ADVANTAGE

This week-end we plunge into

fighting for two League points the precarious sudden death of cup-tie soccer is very wide, so wide in fact that it destroys any normal yardstick. The Busmen have made great recovery from an indifferent start. Eastern on the other hand have recently tasted defeat In spite of this I was rather not lose for I cannot see their

In the other First Round series. I am not a fiction writer games Kitchee should be too and neither will I write dis- strong for the Royal Navy at terted pleasantries simply to Caroline Hill this afternoon and satisfy the ego of players, should pass into the next round.

> South China make a dangerous trip across the harbour to meet the Pollee at Boundary Street tomorrow. The Caroline Hill boys seldom give of their best on this, particular ground but it would be a real upset if they failed to win.

The last game on programme tomorrow may prove to be the hardest of the lot and the spectators who make the trip to the Club Stadium should be assured of thrills galore and sportsmanship The visitors from Lourence splenty when the Army and Marques were, in my considered RAF clash in an all Services

> This is a most interesting game for both sides have run into their best form at the right time and it may well require another meeting before a decision is reached as to who will pass into the that for the next round. All Senior Shield games wil

## **SPORTS OUIZ**

- Who was the great sporting Prince of British Rugby?
- Can a golfer stand outside the limits of the teeing ground to play a ball teed within the limits?
- Complete the names of the following famous cricketers: (a) D. G. -(b) W. G. — (c) W. R. — (d) L. E. G. —
- became the first of his countrymen to win an Empire boxing title. Name please.

A Nigerian boxer recently

- With what sport do you bag a "pair of spectacles"?
- What is the longest individual innings in first class cricket?
- Who aims a wood at a
- Three countries have won the world soccer cup. since its inception in 1928.

Who are they?

- He has just broken his own world record-a record once held by his father. Who is he?
- 10. How many players are there in u (a) Hockey team (b) Rugby | Lengue teem?

(Answers See Page 17)

fulfill position of wicket-keeper is the most important in the field. Not only does he get more chances of dismissing the bateman than any other flelder, but he is the focus of the whole side's fielding, and on his agility and "tidiness" depends to a great extent the look of the side . in the field.

What is more he can be a tremendous support to his bowlers and to his captain.

A wicket-keeper must, of course, be properly padded but he must realise that his legs are only his second line of defence and should never come into play unless his hands have failed him.

he may reinforce them with depend on the pace of the bowl- pointing down, plasticine slong the base of his ing and of the wicket. But when | His hands should "ride" with

should always be pulled right on begins to drop after pitching. so that his fingers are well home within the stalls.

or well, back-never half-way, two feet, with his body right Ltd. (On.).

## Learn Your Cricket ... GET DOWN TO IT

down and eyes just higher than the stumps. His left foot should be bahifid the middle stump and both 744t should point more or less'down the wicket. His hands should be pointing down and his head must be kept as still as possible. He must get down and stay down unless and until he 'is

certain that he must rise to take the ball. . In taking the ball his feet will move only so for as is necessary

to bring his head and body across behind the line of the ball. He must never move back from the wicket.

He should always try to take the ball in his gloves, forming "inners" under his gloves and How far he stands back will a relaxed cup with the dingers

standing back his aim will be the ball as they take it, but His gloves should fit him so to position himself as to take once securely taken he should comfortably, but not tightly, and the length ball just after it bring it back to the wicket,

the wicket his weight must be From "Cricket-How To Play." He must stand either right up equally balanced between , his produced for the M.C.C. and pub-

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# Better

The human race is getting taller. So the name John Michael Landy may soon be crossed off the list of world athletic Champions.

Landy, need it be said, holds the World Mile record, with a time of 3 min. 58 secs. But according to the calculations of J. V. Durnin, the famous physiologist, Landy's days as Champion are numbered.

"All Out For The Mile" (Forbes "All Out For The Mile" is an Robertson, 15s.) Durnin expands analysis of the World's Mile reon the boxing maxim of a good cords. It shows that after the big 'un will always beat a good first official record of 4 min. little 'un, when he declares: 14,4 secs, set up by John Paul "Given equality in all other as- Jones in 1913, it took 29 years pects the tailer person will run for 8.2 seconds to be knocked faster than the smaller."

But what about runners like Sydney Wooderson and the present day Chris Chataway? They are not giants by any means. Yet Wooderson held the Mile record for five years, and Chataway has returned under four minutes.

#### MODERATE HEIGHT

"Some record-holders," admits Durnin, "are of quite moderate Height but the majority are tailer and, more significant, records are being broken by increasingly taller and taller people."

"And"this, says Durnin, is at a time when less than a dozen athletes in a hundred top six seems inevitable," he

adds "that sooner or later healthy men of exceptional stature with the appropriate physical attributes will shatter existing athletic records. "This may well occur on quite

a large scale because there is a very great amount of evidence from many countries throughout the world that the average height of the population is steadily increasing." long will it be before How

the records tumble? Not as long, perhaps, as many people think. A common belief is that the amount by which records are being broken is diminishing.

Writing in George Smith's This is not so. At the end of

In taking up his stance behind

That was when Gundar Haegg returned 4 mins, 6.2 secs.

The next 8.2 sees, took just twelve years to remove.

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## International Soccer; Referees Must Get Tough

Says DON REVIE

Big time Soccer needs a clean-up. I am sure the public are as fed up as the players with these temperamental outbursts in international matches.

The only solution seems to be for the referees to get tough. There was a time when international Soccer was a showpiece - where everyone tried to be a gentleman.

bring on substitutes.

No one likes to see this sort merely to waste time. of thing. Least of all British legislators who have done so much to try to spread spirit of sportsmanship

ternational referees should be as bold as Mr Arthur - Ellis when Brazil and Hungary met in the 1954 World Cup series He didn't hesitate to send off the culprits.

ing orders, it is the only way. Reg Leafe type, who make it dressing room. quite clear that they intend to be in complete control.

their power, thus shirt-luggage referees should use them-oven ebstruction, ankle-tapping and if it means sending half the other unwanted incidents will continue.

#### SHOULDER CHARGE

I think it is quite fair to say sportsmen, we must concede Ford case throws up the old that the continentals do not like argument: should a footballer the way we challenge a goal- play where he is told, or has keeper, and this frequently he the right to refuse if he Latin temperaments are sparked and confidence? into fury and football skill is kicked to the winds.

shoulder charge. It is one of I wonder what the reaction the thrills of the game. Yet try would be if a cabinet-maker the game with the minimum of have to go back on the bench bodily contact.

Let's be quite blunt. If a goalkeeper has a ball in his hands how can anyone take it from him except by brute force. When a centre-forward tries to knock the goalkeeper for six he is really admitting he hasn't the other methods.

ward challenges the goalkeeper and that he prefers to play he is leaving another player there. unmarked.

make this point quite clear. If even lose his first team place. there is a fair chance for the Yet he has no redress. ball, then a centre-forward has every right wholeheartedly to tick of the goalkeeper. But how often do we see players hustling for the first teamer doesn't get the goalkeeper; digging him with their elbows and trying frantically to get shoulder to shoulder with him?

Many goalkeepers - Frank Swift, for instance—loved this this minor point?

It could be quite easily done. No charging when the goal-

But in recent years, we have | keeper has the ball safely. Then had the "Battle of Berne"; the introduce a rule that if he so-called "footbrawl" match at doesn't get rid of it quickly (say Wrexham; shirt - tugging in- in four paces) he should be cidents in Madrid, and boos for penalised. This should do away the continentals when they with that annoying habit of continental goalkeepers bouncing the ball about their penalty area

#### BACK TO SCHOOL

If this were done, the next step would be to organise Good Intentions are not courses for referees from all countries to ensure uniform interpretation of the Laws.

They must be taught that they are the bosses. Fur too many continental referees allow players to use cibows, obstruct, Sad as it is to see an inter- and even grab a man by his national footballer given march- pants to stop him. It is undignified. It is certainly not We want more referees of the Society. But there is only one Arthur Ellis, Mervyn Griffiths, place for these players—the

Whether it is an international match or a game on the village For unless officials enforce green the same Laws opply. The team off the field. If this were done, we should have no more rough house international soccer matches.

that most British teams playing | and Welsh international centreabroad are more sinned against forward, is once more the than sinning. Yet if we are centre of controversy. The retaliatory methods, thinks it may affect his play

The man in the street usually takes the view that a foot-British football fans love to batter is a paid servant and old-fashioned should do us he is told. Yet for a moment to look at such was ordered to work outside incidents through the eyes of on ordinary joinery? Or an the continental who has been engineer operating a machine schooled in the arts and c afts of | was suddenly told he would doing rough work with a file?

#### TEAM SPIRIT

It is easy to point the finger of scorn and say that a player fore. should have the team spirit to football skill to bent him by play where he is told. In many cases a footballer is glad to do so. Yet surely by has the right After all, as soon as the for- to feel that he has a best position

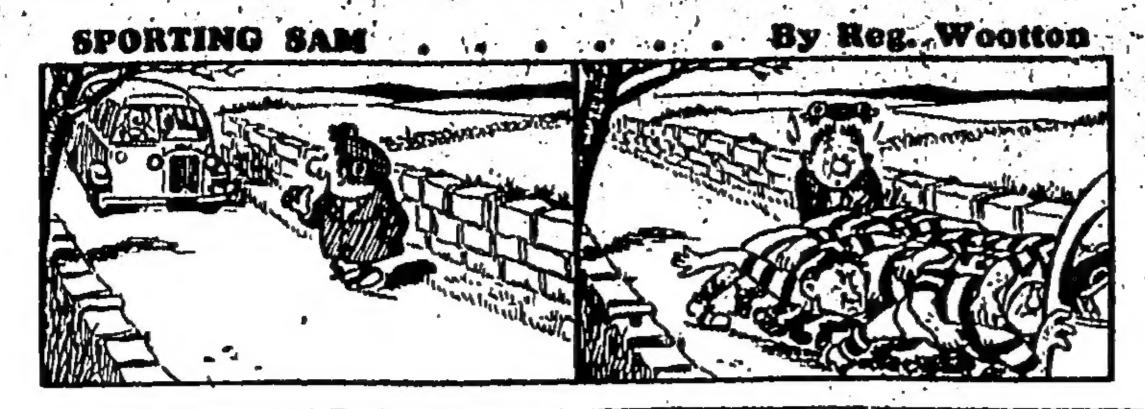
Rent inber this. If a player Now, before you start a hulla- agrees to switch his position, baloo of "wrapping the goal- he can lose form and lose his keeper in cotion wool," let me grip on the game. He may

> There is another factor to be considered. Often in these team switches, the recognised deputy his chance.

It is a tough problem for player and the club-but a footballer is human.

You might think he is a bad shoulder charging. But surely sport for refusing to switch his if this upsets the continentals true position. But if he feels he why don't we concede them would be out of place, that he would be unhappy there-then surely he is entitled to say so.

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RUGGER VENUES CHANGES IN

# Royal Between Club And Garrison Today

Says "PAK LO"

Once again there have been a few changes in this afternoon's fixtures and venues. The two games originally scheduled for Sookunpoo, i.e. the 27 Brigade versus RAF Mainland, and the RAF Island versus 48 Brigade have been switched to the Army ground in Boundary Street with their respective starting times now being 2.30 p.m. and 3.45 p.m.

The Gunners versus Police game has been cancelled until a future date, but the H.K. Signals Regt, has stepped into the breach, and the match will take place as arranged at the Police ground in Boundary Street at 3.00 p.m.

taking part in a cross country will probably fall down. race. If such is indeed the case Gunners that they were un- proving by leaps and bounds and their strongest side against the quite some trouble in breaking Police for they have ample re- through his solid defence. On of losing their unbeaten record. seem to have most of the ad-

every week the Police, Navy and | the "A" team should put up a Trevor Ford, Cardiff City Club turn out teams which are often not the strongest by any means, rather than cancel a fixture, I feel that the Gunners Police having agreed to a postponed fixture instead of insisting on it being played have made a sporting gesture of which the Gunners could well take nota

> tween the Club "A" and HK & K Garrison at 3.00 p.m. on the Club ground, and the following the Navy's haives settling down. game at 4.15 p.m. between the Navy and Club "B".

#### INTER-UNIT

the King's Own, last year's posite number to a large extent,

Regt, RA. 15 Med Regt, RA v. 41 Fld.

H.K. Singal Regt. v. REME Workshops.

v. 74 LAA Regt, RA. The two best games this afternoon should be those on

matches the fifteens are fairly evenly matched, Club "A" this week has faster pack than last week, and it should have about the same weight as the Garrison. Both teams rely to a large extent on their forwards, and in the

the ball from the lineouts. Behind the scrum the Garrison have the advantage for their threes are faster and seem able to finish off their moves better. Club "A", on the other hand,

formation received, because this get a good service from their

However, in Martin they have it is a poor reflection on the a full back who has been unwilling to turn out less than Carter and Anderson may find serves and thus take the chance the whole, though, the Garrison When it is remembered that vantages and should win, but better showing than last week.

DIFFICULT TO FORECAST he the next game it is even more difficult to make a ferecast for the have let down the spirit of over the last few weeks, are by no rugger in the Colony and the means strong. They have made two changes in the backs where Williams and Speirs replace Cater, and Sutton respectively at wing three and fly haif. The other change is hi the front row of the forwards where With takes over from Blacow. This should strengthen the Navy ilde, but the Club also have t stronger three line this week and The only two fixtures to re- with Pennan to spark them main unchanged are those be- are capable of doing very well. The forwards are heavy but slow, though of speed, and should be able to stop

Both sides should get an equal Navy threes feally get moving this looks like a narrow win for Club In the 27 Brigade game the RAF Before going on to the games Mainland side which whacked the themselves here is the latest on Club "A" last week should find the FARELF Inter-Unit Knock- their opponents this week of sterner out Competition. This has now stuff. 'Ine 27 Brigade forwards are reached the quarter finals, with should be able to outhook his oplocal runners-up, well to the as one of the centres, will be hard to stop, but the Mainland fifteen

All the games mentioned should get the major share of the

#### 48th SHOULD WIN

Against RAF Island it should be an easy win for 48 Brigade for while they have gone from strength 14th Fld Regt/1st Northampts to strength the Islanders have been becoming weaker almost every week. This week the Islanders blind and didn't see the obvious have brought Woolf back into the pack beside Southwick. the Club ground where in both

This increases the spoiling and stracking power of the forwards but robs the back division of a good detence, 48 bracade anoutd with their stronger forwards be getting most of the ball and their threes are very dangerous.

Moore must remember to feed his wings in time, for Ingall is fully capable of scoring if given a fair chance. Really there should be beyond Southwick, and Woolf, to stop the 48 nothing scrums and lineouts it should possibly

Last but by no means least we come to the Police versus HK Signals. Since I last saw them play they have had a new influx of people into the team and according to their supporters they have now become capable of taking on almost have a strong centre in their any team, including the Gunners.

The Gunners had to cancel three line, but the wings are The Police team is at full their fixture, according to in- weak and although they should strength, though I should like to see Lloyd given another chance to redeem himself in the scrum half afternoon some of their XV are halves it is here that the Club position, letting Lelitott return to his more normal position.

However, on their past performance the Police seem the more likely to win for in Johnstone they have a full back who can take care of any attack that develope. The only doubtful starter in the Police line-up is March who has a suspected injury to his finger.

But I connot believe that the Signals pack has improved to the state where they can overcome the strong forwards that the Police are fielding, and the chances are that the Police, combining better, should win by a small margin, though I am willing to be convinced that the Signals have improved beyond recognition.

JOE'S PROBLEMS And now here comes that

expert (?) player again. Joe Bloggs. Once more he is in trouble and the answers to his worries will be found in the adjoining column.

By the way, all of Joes troubles are culled from last week's games, and are by no means uncommon errors.

(1) Joe has the ball and is going well, when he is grasped by an opponent so that his arms are pinned to his sides, and he can do little but struggie. Now Joe is not the man to remain quiet in a spot like this and he free himself, but before long the referee blows his whistle and fifteen. Why?

kicks upfield. Joe goes to gather line." the ball, but the ball is in the below will be played off before threes, having tasted victory last the New Year,

lst King's Own v. 27 HAA

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though not to the game extent.

the ball hits him on the chest though not to the game extent. and bounces in the direction of his opponents' goal line. Joe chases after the ball and, getting it goes on down the wing to score to the utter disgust of his opponents who are asking the referee sotto voce if he is knock on. Were Joe's opponents

in the right? (3) Joe has by some strange chance got ahoad of his forwards though he is on-side. His opponents drop the ball and then two of them gather round the ball with some of Joe's teammates and try to heel the ball back. Joe races and goes into the scrum as be a battle royal, though the Brigade and they just cannot do hard as he can between the Garrison should see more of overything. A fairly clear verdict two opponents, forcing them the hall from the lineouts. foot over the ball. Before he can heel it back the referee whistles and awards a penalty against "poor old Joe". Why, oh why did the referes fault

FRANCIS MILLERDS

GREAT NORTHERN

FANCY RED SOCKEYE

SALMON STEAK

Benior Shield let round: Kitchee

v Navy (CH) 330 p.m.
Junior Shield: CAA w Ritchee
(CH) 2 p.m.; Dodwell w Gymnastic
(Navy) 115 p.m.; Jardine w Deiry
Farm (Navy) 345 p.m.
Crieket

ist Division: Army 'North' v
RAF: IRC v Army Bouth'; KCC
v IRCC Scorpions: Police v CCC;
Recreiu v Navy,
and Division: RAF v University
"A": Army "South" v IRC; KGV
v Recreic; University "B" v DHS;
Navy v RCC "A"

Racing

Third Bace Meeting at Happy

Valley starting at a p.m.

TOMORROW

Annual match: Old Shanghailanders v Pre-War HK XI at Chater lioed commencing at 10.30 a.m.

League games. Div. 2: Dockyard v Ponce; KCC "B" v Army "N".

Bocces

Benior Shield ist round: KMB v Estern (HK Stadium); RAF v Army (Club); Police v South China (HS). All matches at 3.30 p.m.

Junior Shield ist round: KMB v South China (HK Stadium); Club v Tung Wan (Chib). Both matches commencing at 2 p.m.

CMB v H & S (CH) at 2.15 p.m.; St Joseph's v Eastern (CH) at 8.45 p.m.; Hopd Works v Watson's (HV) at 3.15 p.m.; Tramways v S & S Tamar (HV) 3.45 p.m.; Prisons v Caroline (HV) 3.45 p.m.; Caroline

Open Athletiq Meeting, Caroline Hill at 10.30 c.m.

## Answers To Sports Quiz

Prince Obelensky. Yes.

(a) Bradman (b) Grace (c) Hammond (d) Ames.

Hogan "Kid" Bassey. Cricket—a player who fails to score in either innings of the match is said to "bag a pair of spectacles".

13hrs, 20mins by Len Hutton when he hit his record Test score of 364 against Australia at the Oyal in 1938. 7. A bowls player.

8. Italy (twice), Uruguay (twice) and Germany.

9. Donald Campbell. 10. (a) Eleven (b) Thirteen.

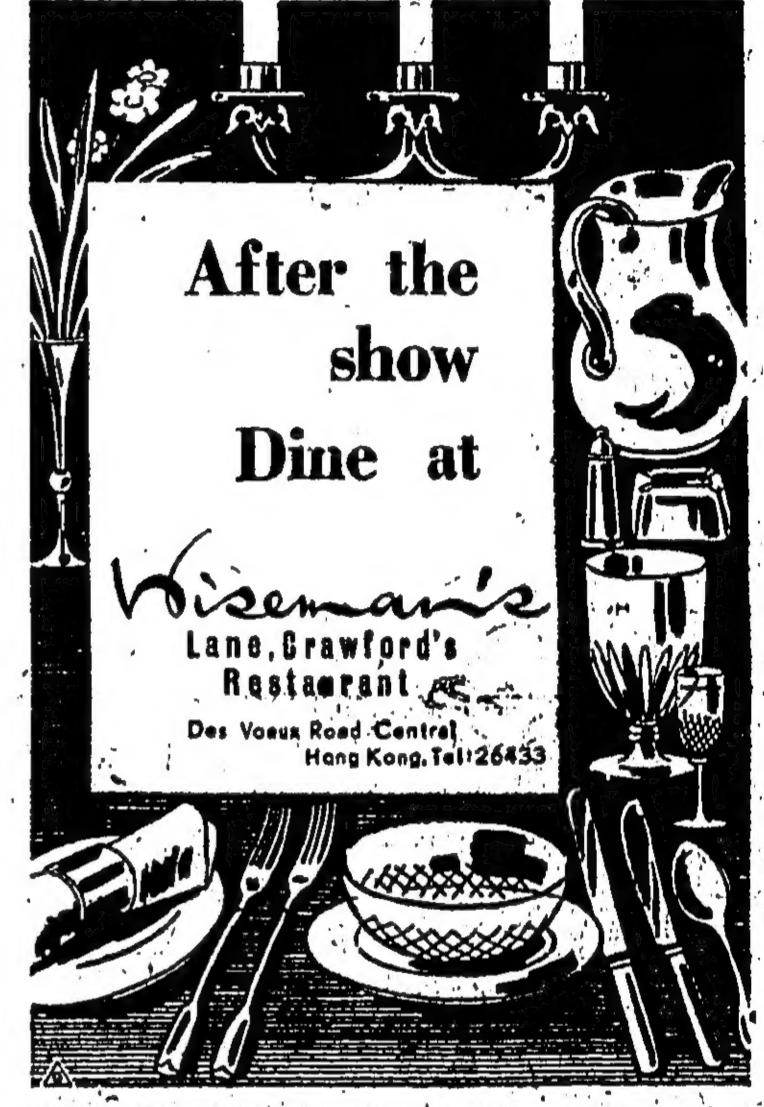
#### RUGGER QUIZ ANSWERS

(1) Joe is "tackled" under the Laws when "there is a moment when he cannot pass or play the ball (Law 16) and under section (b) Joe must when "tackled but not brought to the ground IMMEDIATELY release the ball."

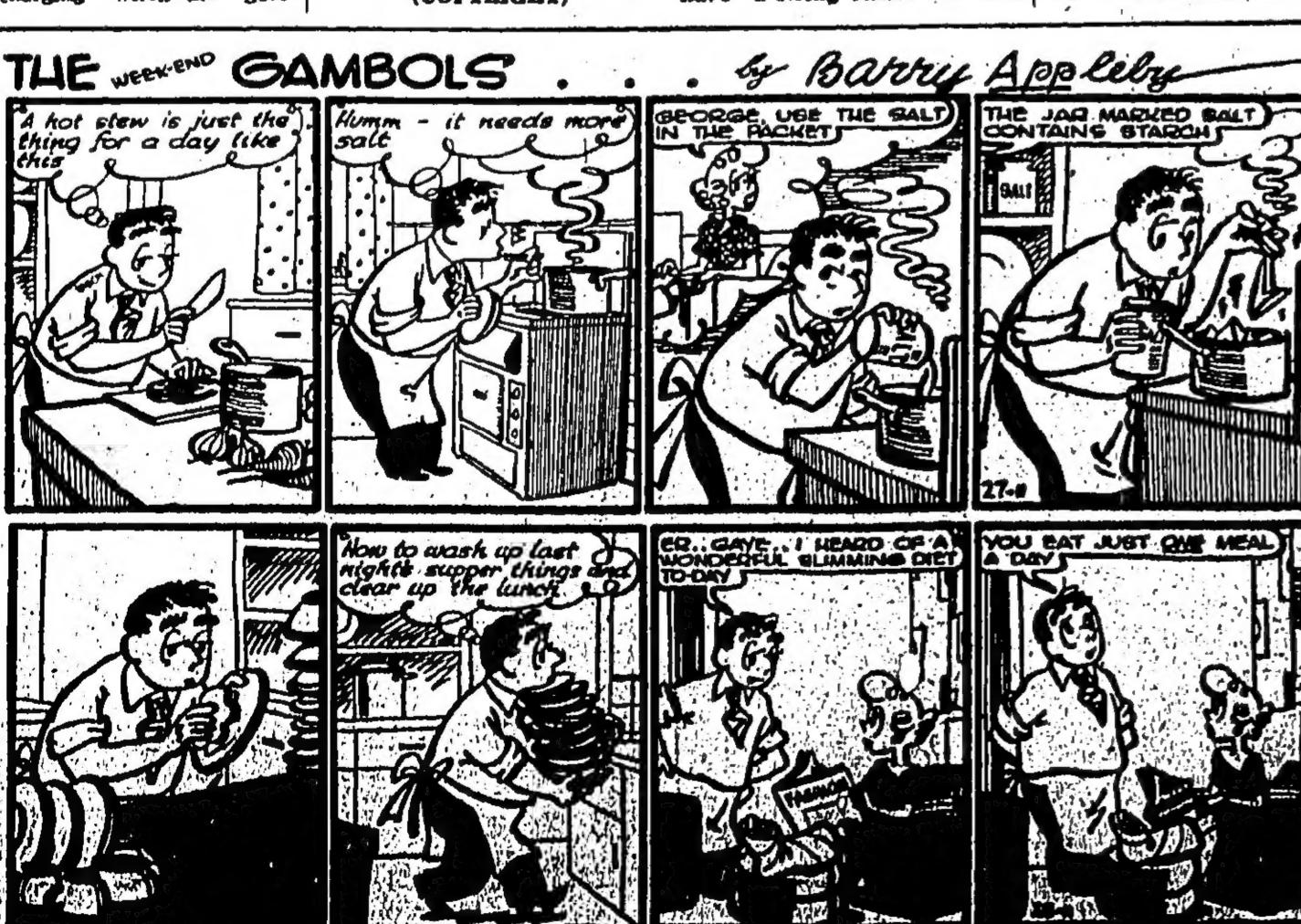
(2) Jos's opponents were wrong. Under Law 14 -a "restruggles as hard as he can to bound is not a knock on" and "A rebound occurs when the ball, after striking any part of a swards a penalty against Joe's player except his hand, arm, or leg from the knee to the toe in-(2) Joe is moving upfield clusive, travels in the direction when the opponents' full back of his opponents' dead ball

> (3) The referee faulted Joe because Joe was offside under Law 18 (2) (a) which states he is offside if "he enters a scrummage from his opponents' side."









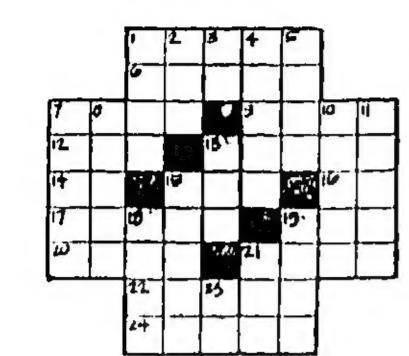


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#### MIXTURES

Mix the letters in each of these strange lines so they will each make a six-letter word: RIP DOT AD LORE LET SAT

#### TRIANCLE

LAR ROC

ORATORS provide a base for the triangle. The second word is "a suffix": third, "note in Gullos scale"; fourth, "an impudent child"; fifth, "muse of poetry"; and sixth, "clickbeetle." Can you complete the triangle from the given clues?



#### PICTURE-WORD SQUARE

When you substitute a fourletter word for each of these pictures, you'll find your answer reads the same down as ocross:



(Solutions on Page 20)

## New Stamp Recalls Historical Event

THE ships that sail the inland sea of North

wheat, timber. coal and a score of other products from the of the St Lawrence river.



has flowed strongly. Long before that the journey was for to Lake Huron without made by a stream of French touching the rapids in St. Mary's explorers until, in 1671, the River that links the two lakes Governor-General of the naturally.

Governor-General took forma. possession of all the country America are long tanker- south to the Gulf of Mexico and

> history that flowed along the Great

record postant step forward in the development of this

That is the opening of For 100 years the traffic Soo tocks and canal in 1855. These enable cargo-carrying diameter. ships to pass from Lake Super-

Yes, stamps open the win-French possessions in North dows of the world and bring America called a conference distant places to our elbow. The of Red Indians at Sault Ste. Great Lakes stamp pictured Maria where Lake Superior here is perforated 11, recess Marie, where Lake Superior printed and costs 5d. in London. empties into Lake Huron, \_J.A.A.

In the name of his king, the They carry west to the Pacific.

were the VOU can give yourself— You'll want to edge the ly suitable present this shells, but before you struct a "nutty" serving form size. from walnut shell and a piece of 1/2-inch plywood.

> shape, any suitable size wooden board. from 12 to 16 inches in

THREE

into the edge at opposite Here's how: sides of the board. Inexpensive kitchen drawer

A or a friend-an especial-entire tray with walnut

PERSONAL TOUCH

FIRST, paste all over the back of this jumbled picture and stick it on to a piece

of stiff card. When the paste is quite dry, you can cut out the pieces of the jig-saw. Cut along the dotted lines, but where an unbroken line comes at the

edge of a piece, cut just outside it, because it forms part of the picture. When

you have put the picture together, you can colour it with crayons.

Fill the cavities with plaster of Paris. After this has hardened, glue Cut the board in a circle shells, round side up, to the

> To keep glasses from slipping while they're curried on the tray, you might like to add "nutty" islands.

Trace circles all around-the edge of the tray (there will be pulls are fine; colour the plenty of space for six or eight whole thing with mahogany of them), using the bottom of a drinking glass as a pattern.

glue them in position. A decal Yuletide season if you con- so select a number of uni- of each, and a larger one can be placed in the centre of the lit all happend last night. tray. Finish it with a coating It was quite late. Everyone of clear shellac.

> will decorate any friend's desk cellar had stopped twitching night, Chris? Did the Hot and and make a lovely Christmas their noses. Even the cat the Cold Water faucets really gift if you'll mount the cap and the dog and the moon quarrel with each other?" This can consist of a child's and the stars were asleep. play block or any wooden object.

be deep enough so that the open hot and angry. The other voice end of the can will protrude sounded cold and furious." slightly when it is placed in the went into the 'kitchen at once hole, at an angle. Set it in this to investigate: position, then fill the rest of the hole with plaster of Paris.

AN INEXPENSIVE Christmas gift that will delight any young in the house (except the people) child can be made very quickly, had been awakened by the If there's an old trunk or foot quarrelling voices from the kitlocker in your attic. It can be chen. As I hurried down the converted into a toy chest.

bottom four corners of the brunk, so that small-sized furniture castors can be installed. Next, line the box with wall- and Brother Cold!" paper, selecting a pretty nursery rhymo pattern. Finally, point the butside

the trunk. If you can get on green blackboards.

# Bridge

THREE TYPES OF BRIDGES

By D. S. ROMNEY

THE statement, "There's nothing new under the sun" is true of most things, including bridges. Many of the principles used by the ancients are still used by bridge builders today.

The very first bridge used were fallen logs. These served very well, as long as man didn't have to cross wide streams or carry a great deal of weight.

Sometimes several logs were laid together to make wider and stronger bridge.

tempted to travel longer distances "mother necesinvented the bridge. This type of bridge had a support fastened in the bed of a river to keep it from sagging under its own weight.



bridge.

TRUSS

Some ancient bridges still stand, proving that they were stronger than many of our modern the song "London Bridge bridges. These were dif- Is Falling Down," was

ARCH

Built in the shape of an they large stones wedged together.

or truss bridge.

came the truss called the "keystone." Any much danger of a modern bridge, an arrangement of weight on the bridge would bridge falling down, no planks or beams fastened press down on the keystone, matter how much strain is together in such a way that This pressure would push put on it. Floods, ice-jams each plank shared part of against the blocks beside and severe storms, of the weight, or thrust, of the the keystone, then would course, are still to be recbe relayed from block to koned with.

saw them with my own eyes),"

said Christopher, "splashing

Bediam in the Kitchen

"All the knives and forks and

"All the plates and cups und

saucers rattled and jumped and

cried: "Somebody turn them off!

The whole kitchen is getting

yelled: 'I'm wet, I'm melting!

Christopher Cricket and smiled.

"You bet they did! And just

to prove that I'm right, some-

body is coming this morning to

fix them both so that they can

The soap in the soap plate

water on each other

calling each other names!

spoons shouted: "Stop!"

block to the end block, which was called the "skew-

This is the same system used today on span bridges. In fact, these three types of ancient bridges are the basic principles used today. Some modern bridges contain all three principles-



pier, truss, and arch.

Perhaps most famous of all, the "London Bridge," is the number three bridge Roman corrying this name. By the time the present structure was ready for use, in 1932, ferent from either the pier almost literally true, as the bridge then in use, bridge number two, was considered unsafe for heavy traffic.

Bridge building has become such a scientific art, The central stone was however, that there is not

## Adventure

- Two Quarrelling Brothers Awaken The Household -

By MAX TRELL

Though they stood side by side over the sink, they did nothing but quarrel as to which of the D pher Cricket to Knarf two was more important, Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned- important because without him about names, "ever tell you no one would be able properly about what happened to me to wash the dishes. But Brother, lost night? I call it Cold argued that without him last night? I call it, no one would be able to have

'The Adventure of Brother Hot and Brother Cold'."

Neither Knarf nor Hanid had ever heard this adventure so, after making himcomfortable on fringe of the carpet in corner of the room at the Then arrange nuts around the feet of his two friends outside of the pencil lines, and Ohristopher cricket began his story as follows:

"It all happend last night. was asleep. Even the shutters that hang outside in Help!" front of the windows had YOU CAN EASILY convert a stopped creaking. Even the expensive-looking model that mice that live down in the "Did all this really happen last

"And then," said Christopher, "I heard two volces. They came Drill a 114-inch hole in the from the kitchen. They were centre of the wood. It should quarrelling: One voice sounded

"But by this time everyone hall the Old Clock said in his deep-down voice: "It's Hot and First, drill a hole in the Cold. They're always fighting."

> "So . I went into the kitchen And there I found Brother Ho "Who were they. Chris?

Hand asked "They were two faucets" re-

use the kind of paint that's used plied Christopher Cricket. "One was the hot water faucet, the



never splash water other again." "Why, who is coming to do Christopher?

plumber," Christopher Cricket

And, sure enough, at that very moment, the doorbell rang. Then the plumber came in with his box of tools. And before yery long he was fixing Brother Hot and Brother Cold so that no matter how important each one of them felt, neither of them would be able to splash

Henid; "I wonder which is more important: hot water or

# HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS CARDS DECORATIONS

By IDA M. PARDUE

a small Santa, gingerbread man. Cut a piece of plain white paper so that, it is 8 x 5

inches in size. Fold it in

around it with a pencil. to a tree branch—or thread Colour the picture with a line loop of coloured string crayons.

Use lots of red and green, the Christmas A SINGLE lingle bell makes colours.

Across the boltom of the card, thread the lingle bell on a Single bell on a Single

fingers will find 'On the inside of the card, easy to make a write "JOY TO YOU." "Sign your name and the card cutter Christmas is ready to be tucked into an

about any cookle silver curls to dangle cutter design will do. Ask from the Christmas tree are Mother if she has a star, or easy to make.

A small Santa, tree, or one tinfoil wrapper from a stick

of chowing gum:

Open the piece of tinfoil flat.

Cut it into five strips about 1/4

meh wide, the long way.

Wind one of the strips around: half.

Now hold a cookie cutter tightly in place for a few in the centre of the card will hold its shape.

front, Trace carefully The curl can be Scotch-taped around it with a pencil.

Colour the picture with I litch loop of coloured string through a small hole punched in the tip of the curl.

Use lots of red and











#### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

DORN today, you possess exceptionally keen intuitions. At D times, you are almost psychic in knowing what is about to happen. If you follow the heedings of those "still, small voices" you may find that you become something of a prophet, even in your own lifetime. You have an alert, serious mind. You are rather high-strung and must keep a close guard on your temper, for you are apt to fly off the handle when angry and say things that you regret later on.

You have executive ability and are able to handle giant projects. You could easily become the head of a large company at an early ago and carry through to an early success. Your vision is broad and you have definite literary and oratorical

Since, by nature, you are a builder, you like to be constructive in your attitude toward life. You hate anything that resembles confusion or chaos, inequality or bias. You never criticize unless you have something better to offer. But, since there is more than a little of the reformer in your nature—you usually can think of some good solution to a problem. Hence, you are often highly critical. Yet, your tact is such that your remarks are seldom resented. You are happiest in your own home and for the best contentment should wed at an early age,

Among those born on this date are: General Sir Harold Alexander; Victor McLagien and Sidney Fox, actors; Una Merkel and Dorothy Lamour, actresses; Melvil Dewey, educator; Daniel Appleton, publisher; Tessa Costa, singer; Edward Eggleston, nuthor: George Goldthwaite, jurist,

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the correspondings paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

tardy in making delivery

in writing.

· AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) evening. -Family friends may give you LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- LEOW dull-writted everyone is beneficial results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - in reason. You may need your best judg. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- people who take things literally. just now.

advice from a sermon at church can soothe those, who

benefit. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -frustrating days when it seems vite relatives to danner after away, feeling very uncomfort-

importance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-22)—It is well to keep promises. Let down tensions today. It is that you make, even if you are likely that you have been doing too much lately and need the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) CANCER (June 22-July 23)--Better for you to postpone Home matters are likely to call ! decision; until inter, especially for most of your attention By if you have to put your thought? during the day but you might plan some entertainment this

rome good advice. You might You may be asked to help with A becoming. I wrote the do well to follow it, securing your church or community other day about comeone who chest. Do all that you can with- found inconsequence tedious

ment to solve a family problem. Be a stay-at-home today. You Put they are great fun. Keep close to the home circle will find obligations there that call for your full attention.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You may get some excellent Your culmness and quiet advice | today. By following it you can emotionally distressed by eir. face. He approached and said cumstances.

This can be one of those This might be a good day to in- complete guest. The host turned as if you accomplish nothing of church. Make it a quiet, happy able. He said, over his shoulder, gathering.

careful with money. It will be a care person, born or this day, who does not live in comfortable circumstances. It is not so much that you enjoy material wealth, but it just seems that your talents and capabilities help success to drift in your direction.

You are fearless, enjoy travelling and are energetic about everything you undertake. You like to plan things well to advance and then follow your plans explicitly. But, unfortunately this characteristic can make you a "werrier" if you don't watch of course. I know that the correct out. You must develop the self-confidence of one who always should take the positive attitude. The stars have given you great gobs of good fortune. Just be decisive enough to be self-reliant.

You have a wide range of interests and must learn to l concentrate on some one thing early in life. If you don't, you may make the mistake of drifting along with the tide. It's so fare being made. easy for you to "just get along." Utilise your talents to the utmost and you can become outstanding. You have a gift for the spoken word and will be able to away audiences with your powers of speech. Also, you will probably be able to write well Among those born on this date are: Elorello LaGuardia. crutading statesman; Robert Koch, physician; Henry Morton,

Roland, actor; Benjamin S. Lyman, geologist, Sally Ellers and Karen Merley, actresses; Gerrit Smith, composer, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the correspondings paragraph. Let the boring young itentenant, as your birthday star be your daily guide.

scientist; Guy Empy and Sarah H. Palfrey, authors; Gilbert

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. office If can do you no good 22)-Restlessness may be difficult and might, cancelvably, do you at a stockbroker who spoke slightto dispel today, but it is in your some harm. best interests to try to do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- If I may -Stick to facts and don't exag. Firthery, if offered by the wrong i gerate anything. You will find person, can boomerang. Take that you can get in trouble if you all that is said with a grain of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Philanthropic projects may call upon your best curves. Camretail selling. An active time, paign for some worthy cause to the best of your ability,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Don't let your affections or your emotions betray you into action which you will regret later on. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You may discover a method of enlarging your financial investment. Try it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Take an interest in the plans of others and you will manage to get your mind off your own problems. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Even If asked for it, don't try to give advice. You'll only get yourself involved if you do. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-This can be one of these days when you appear to make no progress at all. Don't worry. You're more fortunate than'

Never doubt the sincerity of a real friend, for you can lose that Solution to yesterday's friendship forever. And that problem: can hurt!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- 1, P-K6. any: 2, R. or Stay away from gossip at the mates.

CHESS PROBLEM By R. RUPPIN

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

you, especially if you are in

# Black, & pieces.

White, 10 pieces. LEO (July 24-Aug. 28)- White to play; mate in three,

#### This Funny World



#### "And may I say, without fear of contradiction . . . "

# WAY

#### Beachcomber

(Today I see a complaint against

At the close of a hefty bit of plano-playing by a celebrity in the house of a wealthy man, the host noticed a disconsolate beartily "Did you like that?" I'l have no eat," said the dis-"They do marvely with plastic up is that you don't take a sure surgery today. I had a friend trick when It is just offered whose for ear was cut off by to you. You may even refuse

#### Tennyson's Hegg

THERE is a latery that Tennyson Carlyle, and, feeling in sportive table and said, "I was only joking, pronunciation is 'ekg.''

#### No wonder

The elgar-shaped torpedo is oldfashioned. Banana-shaped torpedoes

THIS shows that one half of the world, the half that does not make any torpedoes at all, doesn't thow how the other half lives. As this whole matter is a technical one, and not very amusing in itself, I would rather not say anything that might give offence to torpedomakers as such. As the pretty young lady said, rather coldly, to garden, "There are other things in the world besides underwiter research equipment " Whenever I rend of people who distike those who talk shop, I think of the explorer who threw a glass of claret

RESTAURANT which has a The special menu for dogs has got hold of the right idea. It has probably discovered that no decent dog will ent the food on the human beings' This can be a profitable day for menu-

#### TARGET



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Acne neater nectar pany pant parcentr rance rant fanter recant recent

#### . e. It site for Americans. Odds y (0)

Yellow one shows a human fault, they say. 18. Out it ! (7) Luves . extravagantly. A good job to woll worth this, they say, (0) 10 Counsel, (0) Feet on this and you



# ON BRIDGE

Hold-Up Of Ace Prevents Set

By OSWALD JACOBY

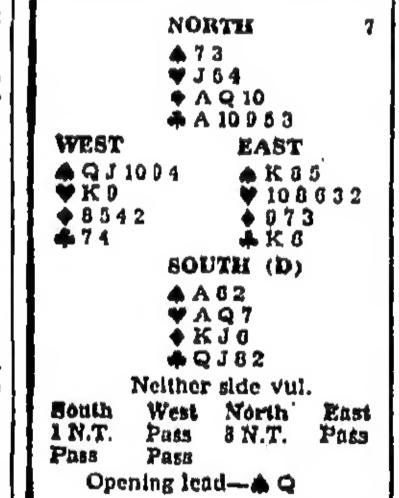
THE hold-up is a very simple play, but few plays are more Important to the experienced bridge enthusiast. You normally get at least five or six chances to use the holdup during an evening's play, and each time it may make the difference between fulfilling your contract and going down. The general idea of the hold-

the trick twice and take it the third time. It's not that you're being coy or that you want to be conxed; you have a very good reason for holding up,

spades. West continues with ing in raw November dawns: have enough money to get plays the king. South again To my ears the voice seemed Doubtless "Small Talk" refuses to take the trick with not to be built for calling in "Something Happened To My the are of spades, East leads his last spade, and

South finally takes his acc. He has held his ace up for two tricks, but now he takes it. Having won the third trick.

South leads the queen of clubs



and lets it ride for a finesse. East wins with the king of clubs and looks around for a good cerd to lead back.

While East looks around, we can see why South refused the first two tricks. If South had taken either the first or second trick, East would be able to lead a spade whenever he got a trick with the king of clubs. The idea of holding up the see of spades was to get rid of all of East's spades. This prevents him from returning a spade when he gets in the lead, in this case with the king of

After some thought, East reante cane cant canter careen turns the three of hearts, and CARPENTER cent centre cran South hops right up with the nact enter entrap erne errant etna acc. He can make the game contract with four clubs, three parent partner paten pecan pecten diamonds, one spade, and one peen pent pern prance precent preen heart. If he had failed to hold recreant rent renter repent tarn up, however, the enemy would tended tenree tern terne trance have taken four spades and a club, defenting the contract.

#### WA-CHRD Senticat

Q-The bidding has been West North Kast South Heart 1 Space Pass 7
You, South, hold:
ARS 3 3 975 4 8 4 K Q J 4 A 4
What do you do?
A—Bid four space. Your chance of making a garde are very good even if your pariner has a very malier oversall. But you make take the scale of the horse and his labe paints received the space and his paints received the space and the sp

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the countries that his weeks. You must be a same as in the countries of the co

#### L'austibbeetibbeebibbeebibagentiet.

#### SINGLE - BARRELLED BUT FULLY LOADED

By KENNETH ALLSOP

plushiness.

This was not Yana who, coffee cups and whose nose is far more delicately whittled. This was Yana's monster teddy bear, the Biggest Urausarctus in the World. There could not have been a larger hint of what was to come.

#### MADE OF MIRRORS

during the next hour got nearer sophisticated matters. the illusive glamour.

strange passions perhaps, but part in the Dave King TV and sipping a sherry.

gumboots.

cats and dogs in porcelain and ardour in a silvery voice. stuffed flannel, we had the living animal world with us in the form of Toulouse Lautrec. mauve-coloured poedle. Earth more than a few handfuls for (Brunswick 05502) the potted philodendrons and McRae takes the bull by I the indoor ivy.

#### ANOTHER SCAR

I asked: "Does your love for duced by Dorothy Collins elemental things go further than (Vogue-Coral Q72111) is appara Sunday morning walk with ently the boy friend of that Toulouse through wildest Green Juke-box doll of Seventeen. He

have been born a Londoner, but Loud honking rhythm-and-I spent the war in Devon and blues setting. cow with the best of them and Clef 33C 9009. "I Let A Song I'm a dab hand with turkeys. Go Out Of My Heart" is among I'm mad about snakes. I had the most satisfying jazz perhundreds of rabbits (of course formances for some time-they breed like anything). I used forceful, controlled and intellito go out early, collect smalls gont without being intellectual.

#### NEW RECORDS

O meet Ynna-latest dresser, I've kept two birds and girl with a single—barrelled name, but fully loaded in till caterpillar rash on my neck."

Other respects—I trod shab—by, cracked linoleum up three flights of stairs. At with Nature a minute of stairs. three flights of stairs. At with Nature—a minute nick her fourth-floor flat I stop under her left eyebrow where a neil abruntly on the brink cock once seized her and swung. pell abruptly on the brink She then listed other animals of Mayfair lushness and she has known intimately. They

jungle of indoor plants were sorrow in her life, whereas the animal most two eyes the size of soup girls long to own is a mink plates. Satin-shaded lamp (dead), here is a monkey (alive). glimmered on a shar of "I met one once in Ealing." golden fur. A wet black who adored brunettes but nose as big as a hassock loathed blondes. He almost tore sniffed at me suspiciously, the cage apart when he saw me,

eyes definitely no bigger than own."

discuss her first record we never upward. than nodding distance to the Scandinavian melancholy. When subject. Yana did not want to smiling there is an inescapable talk about such urban and Ukeness to a prettler, peroxided wanted me to understand what mood, she has a grace and a simple, earthy, wind-on-the- warmth that place her a distinct heath girl she really is under distance ahead of run-of-the-

quited crimson velvet; pouffes the nine of spades, and East her skin looked merely milky, fa.m or a dogs home." the hogs, nor her legs for muddy Heart" (Columbia DB3660) will

London, and race them along the French

include white mice, rats, hares, ferrels, sheep, hamsters, parrots Glaring at me through a and horses, But there is a deep

Still, one day"-like those same other girls talking of husbands though also gold of heir, has -"I shall have a monkey of my

#### DOWN TO EARTH

Yana's present life does not leave much time for bucolic phraults. Until two years ago she was an unknown model ("I loved it. Lots of larks and ningles"). Then she made her singing debut at a London For, although I had called to hight club and instantly zoomed

In serious mood she has a She Alastair Slm. Whatever her mill cuties. So the public have perceived, for the Pigalle kept "The earth and animhis- her for a year, then came a lead they're the real me," said Yana, show, a film contract with star coiled up deep in an armehair billing in a coming musical,

and now the first record. Is she, at 23, dazzled and To understand better I strove delirious? No, "I'm very down to disregard our surroundings: to earth," she explained again. cocktail bar made of mirrors and "I'm not one to be lured by glamour. Hencetty I dea't know in Regency stripes; decor like a what I'm earning—it all seems In today's hand, for example, Neapolitan lee-cream. In the to go on clothes, And if I have mond, eried, "Pass me a hegg, Mr West leads the queen of spades, dim pink lighting I looked in 19 bob in my pocket I'm liable Carlyle" Carlyle looked so shocked and South refuses to win the vain for the bark-like com- to give 19 bob away, I love my first trick with the ace of plexion that comes from milk- life but later on I hope I shall

help towards getting the dogs' Apart from the teddy bear home-two plangently romantic and various representations of songs which she sings with

#### SIMMERING STYLE

In "Love Is Here To Stay" had a poorer showing-nothing "This Will Make You laugh" Lena Horne: similar simmering style. Two-o'clock-in-themorning atmosphere and beat. "My Boy Flat Top,"

has crew-cut hair, crazy lips Her eyes widened with scorn, and is, exults Miss C., a real "Look," she said, "I may cool lover in his, old hot-rod.

grew up practically a farm- Dizzy Gillespie plays with the girl. I adore pigs. I can milk a Stan Getz Sextet on Columbia

## DARTWORDS

GENEVA and when HERE you reach CABINET in the centre of the circle of the circle of the centre of the circle of the centre of the circle of the centre of the by rearranging the other 48 words in such the way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by to it is governed by one of alk rules. RULES

an anagram of the word that precedes it.

2. It may be a synofiym of the word that precedes it.

3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting on eletter from or changing one letter in the preceding word.

word.

4. It may be associated with the proceeding word in a saying. simile, metaphor, of association of ideas. cediting word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.

6. It may be associated with in the action of a book, play. or other composition. A typical auccession of words. might bo Laurela Rest Best Foot Loot Tool Toll Tell William

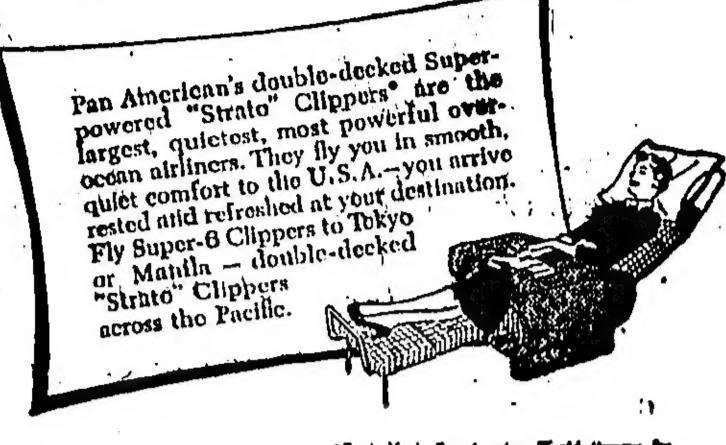
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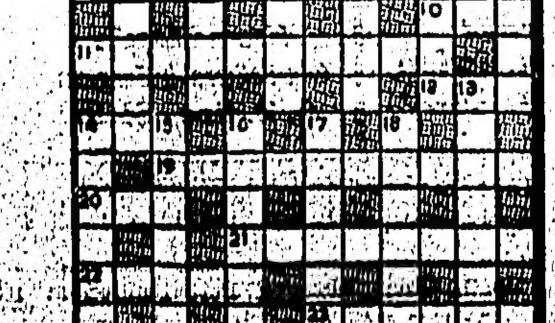


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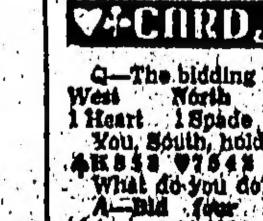
10. and do abhor thee,
and Shakespeare, (3)

11. Room for this may
well be underground—
or a theatre, (10)

12. River in a dak job 14. Por all we have and kipling.

19. Rich deklom (anda.). 20. They're this on every race day [3]
31. Right waters do (8)
32. Works for the money. Worm differently be-HANDOWH! catving spile as une.

Wuti't Ro far wrong ment and you get a schristly outlook. (6) OA SOUBLINE THE STREET WAR





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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1955.

# Russia Improves Armed Dutch Swimmers

Forces

400 SUBMARINES IN SERVICE: MANY OCEAN-GOING

Paris, Dec. 9.

The Soviet Union has made overall improvement in the quality of its armed forces, particularly in the submarine branch, Mr Stylianow Pallis, Greek Chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Military Committee, said in Paris today.

Mr Pallis, who was addressing the Committee, said his information was based on reports from NATO countries The Soviet Union intelligence services. had 400 submarines, a great number of them ocean-going craft, Mr Pallis added.

# Floating Mine Japan

The Japanese Coast Guard reported more than 300 window panes of a junior high school had been shattered when floating mine early today exploded only 60 yards from the shore of Kanaura village,

Japan. The Coast Guard said there were no casualties. They said there would have been a disaster if the mine had exploded during school hours. A Japanese Foreign Ministry bulletin last month stated mines in the Sea of Japan had "practically crippled" traffic on the Sea of Japan. The Ministry said the mines were Russian,

-China Mall Special.

The Committee came to the general conclusion that the Atlantic powers had improved their defence potential but should devote more attention to improving training methods to adapt their forces to the conditions of a nuclear weapon attack egainst the West,

The West German representative, General Heusinger, was wearing the new German uniform at today's meeting of the Committee.

Another meeting of the Military Committee is fixed for next Tuesday. This will be a joint session with the NATO permanent representatives to prepare the Atlantic Council meet-Prefecture, northern Friday.—France-Presse.

#### Pasha Better

Marrakesh, Dec. 9. The condition of El Glaoui Pasha of Marrakesh, is steadily improving, following his operation on December 7 for stomach ailment, his doctors said

The Coast Guard said origin | The doctors said no further of the mine which exploded to- health bulletins would be pub- years ago. day had not yet been established. lished. El Glaoui is 78.—France-

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## Stabbed Army Husband

## ANOTHER APPEAL AGAINST

Charleston, Dec. 9. Ben Moore today Judge Federal granted a writ of habeas corpus requiring the Government to show why it should not release Mrs Dorothy Krueger Smith from a life sentence for the fatal stabbing of her Army Colonel husband in Japan three

> The writ was based on recent ederal Court rulings that cour martial trials of civilians are

unconstitutional. Warden Nina Kensella of the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, was directed to produce Mrs Smith an court here on December 20 for a hearing.

The petition for the writ of habeas corpus was filed on behalf of Mrs Smith's father, Gen. Walter Krueger.

#### Unconstitutional In asking Judge Moore for

the writ of habeas corpus, Krueger's attorney contended that her trial by a general court martial was unconsutu-"custody, imprisonment and

restraint of Mrs Smith are illegal because the general court murtial that tried ner was without jurisdiction to do so," the polition said. The atterney also urged

that psychiatric testimony at her trial showed that she was in an "emotronally disturbed" which amounted to insanity.—United Press.

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# Shatter World Records

London, Dec. 29. Mary Kok, 15-year-old Netherlands swimmer, tonight beat the world record in the 440 yards women's free style event at Isleworth (Middlesex) swimming pool.

Miss Kok clocked 5 minutes 7.2 seconds. She bent the pre-vious world record held by Miss Ann Curtis (United States) with 5 minutes, 7.9 seconds.

The Netherlands women's relny team beat another American world record tonight by clocking 4 minutes, 30.2 seconds in the four times 100 yards mixed

The record was held by an American women's team with 4 minutes 30.5 seconds. Only Opponent

In her record breaking 440 yards swim, Miss Kok had as her only opponent her compatriot Lenie De Nijs, world record holder for the women's 880 yards free-style.

The record breaking Netherlands team was composed of Van Akphen (backstroke), D. De Leeuw (breaststroke). A. Voorbij (butterfly breaststroke) and G. Gastelars

All four Netherlands swimmers in the relay were 15 years old. They easily beat the other three relay teams opposed to them, an International British selection, and two home teams-Ilford and Leander.

The previous record for the mixed relay was set up in May this year by the American "Walter Reed Swimming Club," at Montreal (Canada),-France-

## Paris Air Traffic Strike

Paris, Dec. 9. The 30-day-old strike of air traffic technicians , here called off today by the Navigation Engineers Union, which decided to suspend the strike

Air traffic had been slowed to

a trickle since the technicians walked out on November 10 in support of a demand for monthly bonus of 10,000 francs. During the strike, most international airlines rerouted their planes to Basle to avoid landing at the strike-bound Le Bourge and Orly airports.

The French nationalised airline operated flights from a military airfield at Bretigny, located about 12 miles from Orly airport.—France-Presse.

London, Dec. 0. Fryer, 27-year-old British quarter-mile champion today announced his retirement from athletics because of prezsure of business. Fryer, an auctioneer, had been

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#### US REDUCING FE STRENGTH

Washington, Dec. 9. The United States Army today announced reductions in its force in the Far East that would leave it with 19 divisions, one less than it has now, by next summer. The announcement by the Army said that its strength in Korea would not be affected,-Reuter.

#### 1952 Anti-Ridgway

Demonstration

#### Paris Court Finally Settles Case

Paris, Dec. 9. A case arising out of incidents which occurred during Communist-sponsored demonstrations against General Matthew Ridbyway in May, 1952, was finally settled before a Paris court today.

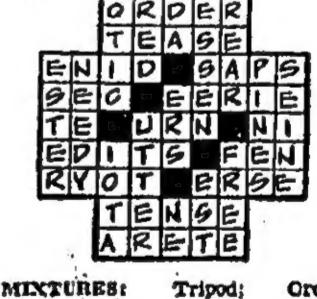
Five men, including Maurice Thorez Jr., son of the veteran French Communist leader, received suspended sentences of month's imprisonment. others were given shorter prison terms, all with suspended sentences, nine men were acquitted. demonstrations were

staged when General Ridgway arrived in France from Japan to take over command of the Allied forces in Europe. The accused were charged

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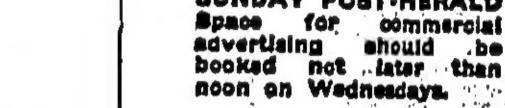
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